

TORNADOES LASH GEORGIA, FLORIDA AND ALABAMA, KILLING 18 AND CAUSING HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE

King George Clings Tenaciously to Life At Country Home

British Monarch Passes
Quiet Night; No Change
in His Majesty's Con-
dition' Reported in San-
dringham Bulletin.

SUPPLY OF OXYGEN RUSHED BY TRAIN

Wales Meanwhile Con-
fers With Baldwin on
Possible Calling of Privy
Council in Emergency.

By ROGER D. GREENE.
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)
SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 20 (Mon-
day).—(AP)—Doctors and nurses kept
vigil at the bedside of King George V
early this morning, and it was re-
ported at 2 a. m. there had been no
change in his condition although he
had slept.

The venerable monarch's mighty
empire waited and worried, barely en-
couraged by the news that came at
7:45 p. m. from the monarch's som-
ber, snow-begrimed country home.

"The king has passed a quiet day.
There is no change in his majesty's
condition."

Responsible persons, however, view-
ed the lack of change as at least
somewhat reassuring because, they
said, it showed King George was no
weaker.

They interpreted the bulletin along
with the noon announcement that the
king was "maintaining strength" as
meaning that his majesty's illness
had reached a static condition.

A fresh supply of oxygen for the
treatment of King George's bronchial
catarrh, which has been made doubly
serious by a heart weakness, reached
here on an afternoon train.

No further bulletins were planned
during the night, it was learned at
10 p. m. Doctors will see his maj-
esty early in the morning, and a
statement from him is expected be-
fore noon Monday.

Wales, Baldwin Confer.
While the king slept peacefully
through the afternoon the Prince of
Wales hurried to London.

There, in conference with Prime
Minister Stanley Baldwin, it was un-
derstood steps were tentatively taken
to sum on the privy council at San-
dringham if it is decided that ap-
pointment of counselors of state is
necessary to conduct crown affairs
during the king's illness.

Queen Mary, for the first time
since the king's illness, left the house
before dark for a short walk in the
newly-covered gardens with the prin-
cess royal.

Not since Friday, it was learned,
had the queen been out of earshot
from the king's sick chamber.

Shortly before the issuance of the
7:45 bulletin, signed by Drs. Wil-
liams, Hewitt and Dawson, the Arch-
bishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Georgian Is Killed In Motorcycle Race

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 19.—(AP)—
J. B. Anderson, 26, of Columbus, Ga.,
was killed instantly, and Leon New-
hall, 23, of Lynn, Mass., seriously
injured in a spill during the 200-mile
national championship race of the
American Motorcycle Association here
today in which both were contestants.

Anderson sustained a fractured skull
and internal injuries. He was instan-
taneously killed. Newhall is in a hospi-
tal with painful back and shoulder in-
juries, the extent of which has not
been determined.

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

High winds bring new wire damage; five perish in Georgia. Page 1

Developments expected today in police investigation row. Page 1

Parents urged to teach children essentials of safety. Page 8

Christ's words, "Follow me," cited as creed for world. Page 7

DOMESTIC.
Tornadoes kill 18 in southern states. Page 1

Dan McGugin dies of heart attack at Nashville. Page 1

Former President Theodore Roosevelt lauded at dedication by President. Page 1

Bonus measure slated for vote in senate today. Page 1

Irvin S. Cobb. Page 1

Supreme court may rule today on TVA program. Page 1

FOREIGN.
King George clings to life; condition unchanged. Page 1

League of Nations to weigh sanctions today. Page 1

Ellsworth describes flight in polar region. Page 1

BONUS MEASURE SLATED FOR VOTE IN SENATE TODAY

Action Is Expected Also
This Week on Neutral-
ity, Farm Aid and Other
Major Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—
Bonus, neutrality, and farm aid leg-
islation will center the attention of
congress in starting its third full week
tomorrow.

Administration chiefs predict bonus
legislation will be enacted before the
month is out, notwithstanding possible
presidential objection.

The cashable bonus payment bill
is slated for early passage in the
senate tomorrow while committees in
both branches push forward in fram-
ing permanent legislation to steer the
nation clear of future foreign con-
flicts.

It remained purely speculative to-
day whether the agricultural question
would receive attention in the senate
tomorrow after disposition of the ve-
terans' bill, or be deferred until later
in the week.

Two Farm Bills.
The senate has two committee-ap-
proved farm bills before it. One, by
Republican Leader McNary, of Ore-
gon, would authorize an appropriation
of \$300,000,000 to pay farmers for
acreage reduction contracts entered
into before the supreme court de-
cision invalidated AAA. Another by
Chairman Smith, democrat, South Car-
olina, of the agriculture committee,
would authorize the customary annual
appropriation of \$80,000,000 for seed
loans.

A third farm measure which some
have hinted might be labeled the ad-
ministration bill may be introduced
Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

'TEDDY' IS LAUDED AS SQUARE DEALER

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(Text of Address in Page 3.)
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The manager will lead the forces
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Precedent calls for the state demo-
cratic national committee to head the
campaign.

With Talmadge as committeeman,
Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Cobb Says: Hips Are Getting Wider

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.)
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 19.
When one of the New Deal groups
—the President's consumers' coun-
cil—announced the other day that
Americans have larger hips than
formerly, I just said: "Well, I'm
glad things are expanding. There
were several years when nothing I
owned showed a tendency to go up
except my blood pressure, and it
hips are spreading, it merely means
wider detours for a fellow when
dancing on a crowded floor."

But now another White House
pet, the Works Progress Adminis-
tration, gives a real thrill by prom-
ising to expose spinach, proving
there are plenty of vegetables, just
as good for the diet, as taste like
something and not like spinach.
May I they'll yet find a use for
spinach—by applying it externally,
say? Personally I'd rather wear it
in my hair than try to eat it. So
would you, I s'pose, if you were only
brave enough to come out with the
truth.

Ellsworth Tells of Days of Flying And of Repeated Forced Landings

Explorer Pays Glowing Tribute to Plane's Performance;
Flight From Dundee Island to Near Bay of Whales
Took Nearly Three Weeks.

By LINCOLN ELLSWORTH.
(Copyright, 1936, by The North American
Newspaper Alliance and New York
Times Company, by Wireles.)
ABOARD THE ROYAL RE-
SEARCH SOCIETY SHIP DISCOV-
ERY II, IN THE BAY OF
WHALES, ANTARCTIC.—The great-
est contribution to our successful trans-
antarctic flight was the wonderful
performance of my airplane, the
Polar Star, and the fuel and oil which
has served us so splendidly through a
great variety of conditions.

In a check-up on our total load
when we left Dundee Island we found
it to total just about 8,000 pounds.
Actually we refrained from summing
the total before we left for fear that,
finding the load overweight, we might
be inclined to reduce it. But the
Polar Star's engine took in the power
from the efficient fuel and lifted us
clear of the snow in less than a
half-mile run.

Naturally the machine, with her
overload, was a little laggard after
the start, but she climbed to 13,000 feet
without difficulty. Without such
fine performance it would have been
impossible for us to cross the Heart
Land mountains and continue our flight.

At our first forced landing be-
cause of low visibility, we came down
on a plateau at 6,400 feet altitude
and still with a heavy load got off
again from that altitude without dif-
ficulty.

The first leg of our flight was of
13 hours and 15 minutes' duration.
In this time we had reached a point
1,450 miles in a direct line from
Dundee Island, but, owing to the
wind and clouds at the edge of Heart
Land, we had actually covered a great
many more miles.

We stayed on the ground for 17
hours, then started off. Half an
hour's flying put us about 60 miles
further ahead, but the visibility was
so bad that it was useless to pro-
ceed.

This time we stayed in camp for
54 hours and a half. Even then con-
ditions were none too good, but we
determined to see if they did not
look better from the air, so we took
off. Fifty minutes of flying was
enough to convince us it would be
foolish to proceed, as we could see
that a storm was in the making. So
down we came to the plateau surface,
which at that point—latitude 79.55
south, longitude 114.15 west—
was at an altitude of 6,500 feet.

There we were forced to endure a
Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

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truth.

DAN MCGUGIN DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT FRIEND'S HOME

'Dean' of Southern Foot-
ball Coaches Was Head
of Vanderbilt Athletics;
He Was 56 Years Old.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(AP)
Dan E. McGugin, athletic director at
Vanderbilt University and long known
as the "Dean" of southern football
coaches, died unexpectedly late today
of a heart attack. He was 56 years
old.

He succumbed at the home of his
law partner, John R. Aust.

Death occurred about 5 p. m.
Mr. Aust said that Colonel McGugin
had complained about a pain in
his chest, which he attributed to in-
digestion. Mrs. Aust gave him a home
remedy and the famous coach went out
on the back porch to get some air.

He was joined there a short time
later by Mrs. Aust, who suggested
that Mr. McGugin go back into the
house and go to bed.

"I can't come," was the response,
and those were his last words. He
fell on the porch and was dead when
members of the family got him in-
side the house.

Vanderbilt Service.
McGugin had been athletic director
at Vanderbilt for more than two de-
cades and served as head coach for 31
years, beginning in the fall of 1904
and continuing through the season of
1935. He was succeeded by one
of his most prominent pupils, Ray
Morrison.

He came to Vanderbilt fresh from
the University of Michigan, where he
was a member of the famous "point-a-
minute" Wolverine eleven of 1901.

He graduated from the Michigan
Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

MUNITIONS PROBE IS NEARING END

Foes of Nye May Refuse
To Advance More Funds
for Senate Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(UP)—
Broke and embroiled in a fierce strug-
gle with angry democrats over charges
that blackened the memory of Wood-
row Wilson, the senate munitions com-
mittee tonight suspended temporarily
its two-year inquiry into the arms
industry.

Word was sent to J. Pierpont Mor-
gan, international banker, and two of
his partners, George Whitney and
Thomas W. Lamont cancelling their
scheduled appearance before the
committee Thursday. Chairman Ger-

ard said P. Nye, republican, North Dakota,
said his group would meet Wednes-
day to make future plans.

The fact of the much-heralded in-
quiry lies with the senate. The com-
mittee still holds less than \$400 of
the \$125,000 given it by the senate,
and thousands of dollars in salaries
and miscellaneous expenses remain un-
paid. Meanwhile, democrats, infuriated
by Nye's charge that Wilson "relat-
ionized" before the senate foreign rela-
tions committee in 1919, are deter-
mined not to award the committee
another penny.

Nye Flays Critics.
In a formal statement Nye hit back
at critics of the investigation, charg-
ing them with attempting to build up
a "smoke screen" to cover a general
attack on the constructive work and
reputable legislative proposals of the
committee.

"It is incredible," he said, "that
such a transparent ruse could succeed
in blinding congress to the facts of a
problem which directly affects the
lives of millions of living Americans."

Nye asserted the committee had of-
fered constructive proposals in re-
solutions and bills, and that it was
of naval shipbuilding and one to pre-

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Brinkley To Broadcast Talmadge's Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—
Morris A. Beale, magazine (Plain
Talk) publisher, said today that pro-
ceedings of the convention of southern
democrats would be broadcast through
Dr. John R. Brinkley's radio station
at Reynolds, Mexico.

The convention will be held at Ma-
con, Ga., January 20 under the spon-
sorship of Governor Talmadge, of
Georgia, and John H. Kirby, of Hous-
ton, Texas, New Deal critics.

Charging that major radio chains
had placed a "ban" on the convention,
Beale said he asked the federal com-
munications commission yesterday for
a permit to hook up Macon with the
Brinkley station.

Two giant black, wilding raw rhin-
oceros-hide walls six feet long, al-
ternate in executing death sentences
pronounced by the Flomaur Tennessee
Banks, new deputy governor of Har-
ar province. (A rhinoceros is a lesser
chief commanding a personal army of
about 2,000 men.)

It is a gory sight—so literally
Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Scores of Persons Reported Injured; Relief Hampered

HIGH WINDS BRING NEW WIRE DAMAGE, 5 PERISH IN STATE

18-Degree Temperature
Seen; Skies Will Clear;
Enlarged Crews Repair
Power Breaks Quickly.

A 45-mile-an-hour wind ripped into
Atlanta shortly before dawn yester-
day, bringing fresh damage to the
city barely recovered from the effects
of the recently devastating ice storm.

Following closely on the heels of the
gale a hard freeze is scheduled to grip
the city today, tumbling temperatures
to a low of between 18 and 20 de-
grees.

Following a cloudy, unsettled night
skies are expected to clear today and
the day will be crisp and sparkling,
forecasters said.

The temperatures here yesterday
were:
12 m. (Sat.)... 50 1 p. m. 31
2 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 31
2 a. m. 55 3 p. m. 30
3 a. m. 54 4 p. m. 30
4 a. m. 56 5 p. m. 30
5 a. m. 58 6 p. m. 29
6 a. m. 58 7 p. m. 28
7 a. m. 59 8 p. m. 28
8 a. m. 58 9 p. m. 28
9 a. m. 54 10 p. m. 27
10 a. m. 54 11 p. m. 27
11 a. m. 53 12 midnight... 26
12 noon 52 1 a. m. 25

The high winds here were a per-
turbance of the storm which was gen-
eral over the state and south, taking
a heavy toll of lives and causing prop-
erty damage that ran into the hun-
dreds of dollars. At Atlanta, a blizzard
of ice and snow, with gusts of wind
of terrific velocity disrupted light and
power service, tore roofs from build-
ings, uprooted trees and shattered
windows. Seven men were killed, sev-
eral were injured, and several were
killed when several trees in a
pasture near the Agriculture College
campus were uprooted, crushing the
cows. The wind storm was described
as the worst to strike Athens in five
years.

Five Negroes Killed.
Five negroes were killed, 12 others
injured and their homes demolished
by a tornado which howled through
Edison, Calhoun county, Georgia, late
Saturday night.

The twister cut a path 500 yards
wide a mile and a half from the town,
demolishing 12 negro dwellings. Ap-
proximately that number of white
dwellings were partially wrecked, al-
though no white persons were in-
jured.

The town itself was without lights
for many hours. Uprooted trees and
other debris filled the streets.

In Atlanta the wind reached its
maximum velocity at about 6 o'clock.
Trees with limbs already cracked by
the recent ice storm, fell across high-
ways, telephone and power wires.

The Georgia Power Company re-
ported main lines down in several sec-
tions of the city and about 400 tele-
phone and power poles were uprooted.
Plate glass windows in several
downtown department stores were
shattered and several large trees in
the city parks were torn down.

Service Quickly Restored.
Working with the enlarged crews
brought here to repair the ice dam-
age, both power company and tele-
phone officials said the complete
restoration of service was accomplish-
ed by late evening yesterday.

The gale followed a day in which
Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Swollen Streams, Pushed From Their Banks by Heavy Rains, and Freez- ing Winds From North- west Cause Suffering.

STORM WARNINGS
HOISTED ON COAST

Atlantic Coast Line Pas-
senger Train Runs Into
Washout Near Pansey,
Ala., and Injures Many.

By The Associated Press.
Off-season tornadoes and cloudbursts
that struck in three southern states
over the week-end killed 18 persons,
injured scores of rural residents and
incurred extensive property damage.

The menace of further property
damage developed as southern streams
approached or reached flood stages.
Rivers were swelling most rapidly in
upper east Tennessee and southern
Alabama.

The first of the series of tornadoes
—a forerunner of bitter cold in the
deep south—dipped into north Ala-
bama, killing four persons Saturday.
Shifting to the southeast, the tornado
winds caused 13 deaths in the vicinity
of the Georgia-Alabama-Florida lines.

One life was lost in a

KIPLING WILL BE GIVEN WESTMINSTER BURIAL

Famed Briton's Body To Rest in Poets' Corner of Abbey.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(UP)—The

ashes of Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's world-famous post-imperialist, who died last Saturday, will be buried in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey at noon Thursday, it was announced today.

This is an honor usually accorded the nation's poet laureate. Kipling, however, never received that recognition reportedly because Queen Victoria took offense at his reference to her as the "widder of Windsor."

Nevertheless, Kipling was recognized universally as the greatest English poet of his time. John Macfield was named poet laureate in 1930. Kipling's works are read more widely than any of his contemporaries and upward of 100,000 copies have been sold yearly for many years.

Kipling celebrated his 70th birthday last December. He died Saturday after an emergency abdominal operation for a perforated ulcer.

McGill Attracts "Macs"

The "Macs" have it at McGill University. The students directory shows there are 165 students attending the university with Scottish names beginning with "Mac." There are only 11 Jones, 24 Smiths and seven Cohens.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEFIED BY O. K. ALLEN

Executive Tells Poll Body They Can 'Kick Roosevelt Out.'

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Governor O. K. Allen today defied the federal government to send agents into the state for Tuesday's democratic primary election and told commissioners they could "kick President Roosevelt out if you want to."

As the battle for the political empire of the late Senator Huey P. Long neared a climax, Governor Allen said at a political rally at Opelousas that "no federal officer can have anything to do" with the primary.

"They are not going to have commissioners at the polls to vote these poor relief workers like cattle. You can kick them (federal agents) out of the parish (county) if you want to. You can kick President Roosevelt out of the parish if you want to."

A congressional committee, appointed before Long's death during the period in which the Louisiana senator was waging a bitter fight against President Roosevelt, is now investigating Louisiana's election machinery.

Troops May Be Used.

Anti-Long candidates have warned that federal soldiers may be brought into the state to prevent the election from being "stolen," while Governor Allen has threatened to call out the national guard to preserve peace and insure a "fair" primary.

Several parishes have asked that federal marshals be placed at the polls on the contention that the election boards, controlled by Governor Allen, have not given anti-Long candidates representation.

Judge B. H. Pavy, father-in-law of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, who fatally wounded Long last September and was himself killed by bodyguards, lives at Opelousas.

Governor Allen again charged from the platform there that Long's killing was plotted.

"This same bunch here in Opelousas and over there in Baton Rouge is the bunch that went down to the De Soto hotel in New Orleans and plotted the murder of Huey Long," he said.

Wants Fair Election.

The Governor said the election would be "fair" and that he was not going to have any "trouble."

"If you have any trouble over here in St. Landry parish I'll come over here myself," he said.

"They are not going to have commissioners at the polls to vote these poor relief workers like cattle. We are going to have during the election that they don't. The election commissioners are supreme at the polls."

"No federal officer can have anything to do with them, and the President can't have anything to do with them. The election commissioners are supreme."

Long's Policies Dominate.

Although the slain dictator now lies beneath the sod before the state capital here, campaign speeches by both sides during the past six weeks have demonstrated clearly that he is still the issue in Louisiana politics.

The state machine, founded by the late senator, and now headed by Richard W. Leche, candidate for Governor and the present Governor, Oscar K. Allen, who seeks the seat vacated by Huey Long in Washington, have pointed with pride during the campaign to results achieved under Long's leadership. Their main campaign promise has been a continuation of their slain leader's policies.

Congressman Cleveland Dear and John N. Sandlin, who seek the nomination for Governor and United States senator on the home rule ticket, have been definite in their promises to voters to remove Louisiana from the control of the state machine.

HOFFMAN MAINTAINS SILENCE IN JERSEY

Defense for Hauptmann Admits They Are Doing Nothing at Present.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman himself held the leading mystery role tonight in the latest chapter of the Lindbergh kidnapping drama.

The same quiet movements which veiled his two-month inquiry prior to the state pardons court hearing a week ago marked his course since he stayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann "for divers reasons" still undisclosed.

The 39-year-old chief executive apparently was playing a lone hand.

G. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, said the defense was "doing nothing just now." And Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of Hauptmann, said "nothing new" had come to the attention of the prosecution since the Flemington trial.

Wilentz and Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police chief, conferred Saturday and were understood to have agreed that "no new" would be served by controversy with the Governor on his theories of points of view.

Explaining the 30-day reprieve he granted Hauptmann last Thursday on the eve of the execution, the Governor said only that evidence in his hands raised doubts in his mind as to Hauptmann's guilt and caused him to question the credibility of much of the state's case against him.

But he had given no intimation tonight as to the nature of the evidence which he would be made public in due course.

State police still had no formal request from the Governor for a reopening of the official investigation.

HOFFMAN'S HOME GUARDED BY POLICE.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Police Chief David W. Quinn disclosed today a 24-hour guard has been posted at the home of Governor Harold G. Hoffman.

Publicity given to alleged threats against the Governor's family led us to take this action," Quinn said.

"While we know of no such threats, the reports that they had been made may put the idea to do harm into somebody's head."

It was not known whether the Governor had requested the guard. Reports of threats against him and his family have been current at various times, but never confirmed since he took an intense interest in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under sentence to die for the Lindbergh baby killing.

Russell Dodges Revolution Site And Prepares To Enter Paraguay

Paraguayan Official's Courtesy Proves Happy Contrast After Brazilian Experiences of Rambling Pastor; Americans Found in All Sections of Country.

(This is the 70th of a series of articles on South American travel by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of McDonough, Ga.—Editor's note.)

CAMPO GRANDE, MATO GROSSO, Brazil, Dec. 3.—After several days of unremitting effort we succeeded in leaving Sao Paulo, revolution and martial law notwithstanding. A one-night run on the Sorocabana brought us to the interior town of Bauru and the end of the Sorocabana line. It was necessary to wait in this town one day for a train on the Noroeste to bring us to this town.

While in Bauru I noticed a tall, thin man on the street whom I approached and asked if he spoke English. He did. It was with great pleasure that I learned the man was from Georgia. It was Harry Kianetz, from Norcross, who is down here with Anderson, Clayton & Co. It seems that these cotton merchants have located in every part of the Brazilian nation where cotton is produced. In Bauru they have a large cottonseed oil mill and a short distance away they have another one of their large efficient plant.

A short time before we passed through Bauru Mr. Kianetz was the victim of two bandits who placed a large log across the road and stopped his car and robbed him of a considerable sum at the point of two German automatics.

Head In Intense.

We were only too happy to alight here after two nights and a day on the train from Bauru. The heat had been intense and great clouds of reddish brown dust had enveloped the train as we rolled along drawn by the wood burning locomotive. This dust gave a copper tinge to every garment we wore. Even our faces took on the reddish color of the Indian inhabitants who appeared in increasing numbers among those who gathered at the little stations as the train continued westward.

For the first 200 miles out of Bauru we passed through the western extremity of the rich state of Sao Paulo with mile after mile of well laid off coffee fields. Soon the coffee and other signs of cultivation were left behind and bananas, oranges and other fruits along with some corn and beans betrayed the cultivation and care of man. Just before coming to the town that is known by the name of Tres Lagoas or three lakes, we crossed the wide and muddy Parana river that forms the boundary between

MISS ADELE BLOUNT PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Miss Adele Blount, member of a pioneer and widely known West End family which has contributed much to the development of that area, died yesterday at her home, 523 Holder street, S. W. She had been in failing health for some time.

The Blount family and other relatives owned a considerable portion of West End and aided actively in building up the vicinity. They have been prominent in realty deals for many years.

Miss Blount was born in West End and had resided there all her life. She is survived by two sisters, the Misses Carrie and Mary Blount, and an aunt, Miss Jennie Rogers. Funeral services will be held at

10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence.

Burial will be in West View cemetery with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

An infection following eyebrow plucking recently caused the death of a young girl, and a physician denounces the plucking of eyebrows as not entirely safe even if skin and forceps are sterilized.

1178 MEMPHIS AVE.

Special Values!

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FRESH ROASTED
Ground Fresh When You Buy!
GOLD LABEL
Coffee 21¢
LB.

Gold Label Coffee assures you of a delicious, savory, refreshing drink. A choice blend of the finest coffees.

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Good to the Last Drop!
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Pound 25¢
Can

Standard Full Pack
RED RIPE
TOMATOES
4 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Southern Manor All Green Asparagus NO. 1 CAN 17c	Southern Manor Grilled Spinach NO. 1 CAN 10c
Southern Manor All Green Asparagus NO. 2 CAN 27c	Southern Manor Grilled Spinach NO. 2 CAN 25c
Southern Manor Tiny Green Lima Beans NO. 1 CAN 15c	Southern Manor Grilled Spinach NO. 3 CAN 15c
Southern Manor Tiny Green Lima Beans NO. 2 CAN 19c	Southern Manor Halves, Sliced Peaches NO. 1 CAN 21c
Southern Manor Whole Beets NO. 2 CAN 15c	Southern Manor Sliced Peaches NO. 1 CAN 14c
Southern Manor Sugar Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c	Southern Manor Sliced Pineapple NO. 1 CAN 22c
Southern Manor Tiny Peas NO. 1 CAN 15c	Southern Manor Sliced Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 18c
Southern Manor Tiny Peas NO. 2 CAN 23c	Southern Manor Crushed Pineapple NO. 1 CAN 17c
Southern Manor Tomato Catsup 8-OZ. BOTTLE 10c	Southern Manor Crushed Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 10c
Southern Manor Tomato Catsup 14-OZ. BOTTLE 15c	Southern Manor Crushed Pineapple 3 8-OZ. CANS 25c

Land o' Lakes
Cheese
Lb. 20¢

Wesson
Oil
Pint 19¢
Can

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Tender
Spinach Lb. 6¢

Fresh Green Top Turnips BUNCH 8c
N. Y. Danish Cabbage Lb. 2c
Washington Winesap Apples DOZ. 10c

Thin-Skin, Juicy
Grapefruit 3 For 10¢

At Rogers Meat Markets
U. S. Government Inspected Meats

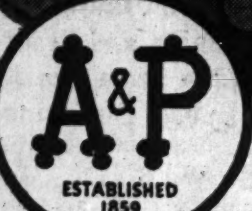
Corn-Fed Branded Western Beef
Round, Sirloin, or Club
Steak Lb. 35¢

Pure Pork Sausage MARKET-MADE Lb. 29c
Veal Mock Chicken Legs EACH 5c
Sliced Ham, End Cuts Lb. 33c
Sliced Ham, Center Cuts Lb. 47c
Wilson's Brick Chili Lb. 21c

Fresh
Spare Ribs Lb. 19c

End Cut
Pork Chops Lb. 21c

Mid-Winter APPLE SALE



"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Low prices for this week! This apple sale will please mothers of school children especially. Buy a supply now and guard their health with nature's own prescription.

FANCY OLD-FASHIONED WINEAPPLES

Doz. 9¢

Doz. 17¢

Doz. 15¢

Yellow Onions	3 LBS.	10c
Rutabaga	TURNIPS POUND	2c
Fresh Beans	FLORIDA STRINGLESS LB.	10c
Turnip Greens	POUND	5c
Large Oranges	DOZEN	19c

New Low Price!
Grandmother's Pan
BREAD

Sliced or Plain
16-OZ. LOAF 6¢
Grandmother's Sandwich Loaf 16-OZ. LOAF 10c

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF OR ARMOUR'S STAR PURE
LARD
3-LB. CTN. 27¢
4-LB. CTN. 52¢

FRESH
Shipped from Missouri
EGGS
MEDIUM SIZE
DOZ. 27¢

MELL-O WHEAT
SMALL 9c
LARGE 15c

N. B. C. LUSCIOUS CREAMS Chocolate or Vanilla Lb. 19c

N. B. C. CHOCOLATE POMES Lb. 19c

SHORTENING
JEWEL 1-LB. CTN. 13c
4 Lb. 51c — 8 Lb. 99c

DIXIE CRYSTALS OR DOMINO
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 26c
10-LB. BAG 50c

WESSON
OIL PINT 19c

SALT FAT BACKS OR BUTTS
Salt Meat Lb. 12½¢

WISCONSIN AMERICAN
CHEESE Lb. 20c
N. Y. STATE CHEESE Lb. 25c

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING
TOBACCO CAN 10c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
JUICE NO. 1 CAN 9c
NO. 2 CAN 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE Lb. 17c

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR
IONA 12 LBS. 43¢
SUNNYFIELD 12 LBS. 47¢
24 LBS. 79¢
24 LBS. 89¢

IONA COCOA
1-LB. 9c
2-LB. 17c

INGLESIDE
SYRUP NO. 1 CAN 10c

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 2 16-OZ. CANS 15c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

VEAL DRUMSTICKS EACH 5c

FRESH PIG SPARE RIBS POUND 23c

QUAILED FRANKS POUND 28c

VEAL STEAK SHOULDER POUND 25c

PORK STEAK SHOULDER POUND 25c

NEW DAMAGE WROUGHT
BY 45-MILE WIND HERE

Continued From First Page.

two and six-six-hundredths inches of rain poured down on the city from Saturday morning until 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The rain was heavy for this time of year, weather forecasters said, but was not in the neighborhood of a record precipitation.

The high wind was accompanied by sharp lightning, unusual at this time of year.

College Park, Hapeville, Decatur and other outlying cities reported minor wind damage. Signs were torn down and a few windows were shattered in these places. No injuries were reported, however.

Planes of air lines operating out of Atlanta were grounded Saturday night and early Sunday morning, but resumed scheduled flights later in the day.

A number of buildings were damaged by the high winds and torrential rains which fell at Lumpkin, Ga. The precipitation was estimated at nearly five inches.

Augusta Weather Fresh.

Fresh in many respects, the storm which struck Augusta yesterday

day morning was at its oddest when a brilliant rainbow appeared in the western sky.

Rain had fallen on the city since early last night, and brisk winds became stiffer as the hours passed until the climax was reached about 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

As trees were falling about the city, glass windows were being blown in, and the sun was shining brightly.

At Elberton, destruction of the airport hangar and one plane was reported. Falling trees cut off power lines from the hospital there, leaving the building without heat or elevator service for some time.

A chimney crashing through the roof of the two-story home of J. A. Lance injured a child.

Streams sent Wilkes county 3.00 inches sent Wilkes county streams down from their banks. Falls impeded traffic.

Damage to communication lines, leaving the building without heat or elevator service for some time.

At Sparta a two-inch rainfall was reported, with only minor damage from wind.

Millen suffered to a small extent from high winds, trees and signboards and a few small buildings having been damaged. Damage to rural communication lines in Jenkins county was said to be widespread.

Heavy rain accompanied the wind. The United States Weather Bureau at Montgomery, Ala., advised of flood stages on rivers as far north as Rome, Ga.

Flood stages, although not expected to reach danger points, were forecast along the Savannah, Oostanaula, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Alabama, Coconah, Peas and Choctawhatchee rivers.

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TORNADOES IN SOUTH
KILL 18, INJURE MANY

Continued From First Page.

7 o'clock (Atlanta time) last night, but the news was not received until residents of the storm area came out at daybreak for assistance. Communications were disrupted.

Immediately, Red Cross officials, headed by Mrs. D. C. Davis, chairman of the local Red Cross, and a group of CCC workers hurried to the rescue.

Davis said bodies of the Dykes family were found a quarter mile from the home. The body was found a mile and half away, the body dashed against a tree.

"They were all fully clothed in the family room around the fireplace last night," Davis said, "but when they were found all clothing had been torn from their bodies by the force of the wind."

"It was devastating wind. Live stock and chickens were killed, trees were uprooted and even grass was snatched from the ground by its force."

The wind dipped into small areas in three different sections. It hit about 21 miles southwest of Chipley, seven miles southwest and about 14 miles south of Chipley. We have had no reports of serious damage or injuries in any other sections.

Searchers were directed to the bodies of the Dykes by the family dog, which kept running back and forth between the leveled home and the point where the bodies were deposited by the wind.

The unidentified woman killed near Skipperville was located beneath fallen timbers of a demolished home. She was found alive but died a few minutes later at a hospital.

Lowering skies caused cancellation of most airline schedules.

Communication lines were affected in some sections and snow blanketed a wide area.

SNOW AND BLIZZARDS GRIP ENTIRE NATION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(P)—The nation quailed before winter at its worst tonight.

From Maine to Texas and the Rockies to the eastern seaboard, elements buffeted the land. Snowdrifts mounted as temperatures dropped to

TEDDY HIGHLY PRAISED
AT DEDICATION RITES

Continued From First Page.

erations to come of his interest in nature and in conservation—all these bear witness to his intense vitality and to his varied contributions to our national culture."

The President quoted from writings of his distant cousin to show the latter's deep interest in conservation of natural resources, his championship of the "square deal," his attacks on "malefactors of great wealth," and his efforts to reform politics.

"From his writings in the realm of statecraft," the President said, "we find this:

"A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy."

Warning of Liberty.

"It is his warning to us of this day and generation that eternal progress is still the price of liberty."

"In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal.' Race, creed, color were not determining factors with him. He took a man for what he was."

The President quoted from some of Theodore Roosevelt's messages to congress to illustrate his predecessor's recognition of the vast problems of social conditions in large cities and the labor problem. He quoted the former chief as saying:

"The corporation has come to stay, just as the trade union has come to stay. Each can do and has done great good. Each should be favored as long as it does good, but each should be sharply checked where it acts against law and justice."

The President added:

"With a very passion for justice and equality before the law he sought with voice and pen, with every resource at his command, to obtain for every citizen his constitutional guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I have purposely emphasized the labor problem, for it is the most difficult task of any one who would adequately summarize his career and achievements. Varied as his political activities, the scope of his literary interests was no less extended. His volumes on American history, on current problems, and his own experiences as hunter and explorer, captured the interest of the American people."

The President came through a driving snow and sleet storm last night to attend the exercises here after a stop at Newark, N. J., where he addressed a state meeting of the National Emergency Council. There he had defended the usefulness of the public work program and asserted: "If we can bond together our way out of the depression, that word is going to be engraved in the hearts of Americans for many years to come. The overwhelming majority of things we are doing are not only useful but strangely enough, the liberties of government still exist."

LaGuardia, who presided over the exercises, also was on today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia when the New York city executive, accepting the memorial from the state, quoted the President's words and asserted: "If we can bond together our way out of the depression, that word is going to be engraved in the hearts of Americans for many years to come. The overwhelming majority of things we are doing are not only useful but strangely enough, the liberties of government still exist."

Current problems faced by the President also were touched on today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia when the New York city executive, accepting the memorial from the state, quoted the President's words and asserted: "If we can bond together our way out of the depression, that word is going to be engraved in the hearts of Americans for many years to come. The overwhelming majority of things we are doing are not only useful but strangely enough, the liberties of government still exist."

Pointing to one of the huge murals, depicting accomplishments of the former President, which adorn the memorial hall, LaGuardia said that when the country needed the Panama canal "he consulted the engineers and not the constitutional lawyers."

He quoted also a message to congress in 1908 in which Theodore Roosevelt stressed the functions of the various departments of government and said "for the courts to arrogate to themselves functions which properly belong to the legislative bodies is all wrong, and in the end works mischief."

Other speakers, including Governor Herbert H. Lehman, devoted their discussions to the varying aspects of Theodore Roosevelt's career. His son, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, spoke particularly of his father's devotion to nature study.

Such deaths in 86 principal cities during the first two weeks of the year had declined to 348 from the total of 424 for the comparable 1935 period.

Deaths by state:

Georgia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, five each; California and New York, New Jersey and Indiana, four each; Arkansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, New Hampshire and Texas, three each; Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma, two each; and Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Maryland and Oregon, one each.

Miss Frances Connell, Stapleton High school teacher, was killed in a two-car collision on a bridge eight miles south of Augusta Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Kelly said three companions of Miss Connell and five negroes riding in the other machine were injured.

Henry Crawford, 48, of Martin, Ga., was killed and three companions were injured in a skid three miles north of Clarksville. Crawford's throat was slashed by broken windshield glass.

A marketing trip cost the life of Mrs. Caroline Huff, Downing, 85, mother of City Manager Robert P. Downing, of Savannah. Police said she stepped into the path of a machine from behind a parked car.

John W. Dobbs, of Austell, was killed and his wife and three others were injured in a collision at an Atlanta intersection. A negro driving the car which struck Dobbs escaped.

Houston Davis, 28, negro, died in the Atlanta city hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when a car he occupied crashed into a tree Christmas day.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 51 DEATHS IN 18 STATES.

By The Associated Press.

With highways made slippery by ice and snow in many parts of the country, 57 deaths in auto accidents over the week-end were reported in 18 states.

United States Commerce Department figures, however, showed that

Text of Address by Roosevelt
At Dedication of T. R. Memorial

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—The full text of President Roosevelt's speech at the Theodore Roosevelt memorial dedication ceremonies here today follows:

Mr. Chairman, Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, trustees of the New York State Roosevelt memorial, trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, ladies and gentlemen:

This memorial, the cornerstone of which I laid, and in the dedication of which I am privileged to participate this afternoon, is typical of Theodore Roosevelt. It reflects the universality of his mind and of his interests. Its decorations—in place or in planning—tell part of the story of his life, his work and his play. They depict the construction of the Panama canal in which he was the dominant spirit; the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war; the quest for scientific knowledge which carried him to the African jungle; symbolic figures of Fauna and Flora to tell generations to come of his interest in nature and conservation—all these bear witness to his intense vitality and to his varied contributions to our national culture. The Roosevelt memorial commission has been faithful in executing its trust.

RICH STOREHOUSE OF HIS WRITTEN WORDS.

The quotations on these walls, too, bring us their message out of the rich storehouse of his written words.

"Conservation means development as much as it does protection"—a text which ought to be emblazoned in every room of the care and perpetuation of our national resources.

Or this: "The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased, and not impaired, in value."

From his writings in the realm of statecraft we find this: "A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy."

It is his warning to us of this day and generation that eternal progress is still the price of liberty.

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The President came through a driving snow and sleet storm last night to attend the exercises here after a stop at Newark, N. J., where he addressed a state meeting of the National Emergency Council. There he had defended the usefulness of the public work program and asserted: "If we can bond together our way out of the depression, that word is going to be engraved in the hearts of Americans for many years to come. The overwhelming majority of things we are doing are not only useful but strangely enough, the liberties of government still exist."

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Pointing to one of the huge murals, depicting accomplishments of the former President, which adorn the memorial hall, LaGuardia said that when the country needed the Panama canal "he consulted the engineers and not the constitutional lawyers."

He quoted also a message to congress in 1908 in which Theodore Roosevelt stressed the functions of the various departments of government and said "for the courts to arrogate to themselves functions which properly belong to the legislative bodies is all wrong, and in the end works mischief."

Other speakers, including Governor Herbert H. Lehman, devoted their discussions to the varying aspects of Theodore Roosevelt's career. His son, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, spoke particularly of his father's devotion to nature study.

Such deaths in 86 principal cities during the first two weeks of the year had declined to 348 from the total of 424 for the comparable 1935 period.

Deaths by state:

Georgia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, five each; California and New York, New Jersey and Indiana, four each; Arkansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, New Hampshire and Texas, three each; Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma, two each; and Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Maryland and Oregon, one each.

Miss Frances Connell, Stapleton High school teacher, was killed in a two-car collision on a bridge eight miles south of Augusta Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Kelly said three companions of Miss Connell and five negroes riding in the other machine were injured.

Henry Crawford, 48, of Martin, Ga., was killed and three companions were injured in a skid three miles north of Clarksville. Crawford's throat was slashed by broken windshield glass.

A marketing trip cost the life of Mrs. Caroline Huff, Downing, 85, mother of City Manager Robert P. Downing, of Savannah. Police said she stepped into the path of a machine from behind a parked car.

John W. Dobbs, of Austell, was killed and his wife and three others were injured in a collision at an Atlanta intersection. A negro driving the car which struck Dobbs escaped.

Houston Davis, 28, negro, died in the Atlanta city hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when a car he occupied crashed into a tree Christmas day.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 51 DEATHS IN 18 STATES.

By The Associated Press.

With highways made slippery by ice and snow in many parts of the country, 57 deaths in auto accidents over the week-end were reported in 18 states.

United States Commerce Department figures, however, showed that

EDISON CITIZENS TELL
VIVID STORY OF STORM

5 Persons Killed as Fierce Tornado Hits Georgia Town.

EDISON, Ga., Jan. 19.—(P)—Accounts of narrow escapes from death in the tornado that killed five negro men near here today were told by citizens who visited the devastated area.

Cutting a swath 100 yards wide, the storm struck over a distance of seven miles, passing two miles south of Edison, in the southern part of Calhoun county.

Visitors to the scene said the twisted wreckage of the farm of Dr. C. M. Beard, killing two negroes and mule. A negro woman and baby were reported whisked several hundred yards on a mattress and deposited unhurt.

At the farm of Jack Lewis, where two houses and a barn were splintered, rescue workers told of the miraculous escape of a family of seven negroes.

They said a log house was blown in on the family. After the negro mother of five children had freed her husband, the rescuers said the two labored frantically and liberated the five small children, all unhurt.

The third victim was killed at the farm of John Brown. He had stopped in a rain at a house that was blown down. Five other negroes in the house were uninjured.

At the Dan Becham farm, two negro men died in the crash of three houses.

When he died, the secretary of his class at Harvard in sending to his classmates a notice of his passing, added this quotation from "Pittsburgh Progress":

"After this it was noised abroad that Mr. Valiant-for-truth was taken with a sunstroke by the same post as the other, and had this for a token that the summons was true, 'that his plucker was broken at the fountain.' When he awoke, he called for his friends and told them of the trouble he said, 'I am going to my father's, and though with great difficulty I have got him, yet now I do not regret that I have brought him here. I am at home where I am. My sword I gave to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought his battles who now will be my rewarder.'"

Fugitives 'Nabbed'.

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., Jan. 18.—(P)—Warden Tom Copple reported this afternoon that he had captured singlehanded Victor Atterberry, 21, and Woodrow Burris, 19, last of four convicts who escaped yesterday from the tubercular ward of the state penitentiary.

Starring complete selections of everything for your family and home at the lowest possible prices!

Rayon Taffeta Draperies

77¢ pr.

2½ yds. long. Originally 1.69

A whole of a saving on crisp, gleaming taffeta drapes. Give your house a Spring-y look with these grand buys. In green, blue or gold. Limited quantity.

DRAPERY MATERIAL, brown. Originally 39¢ yd. 18¢ yd.

They're rolling in every day. Brand-new Springy Cotton Dresses \$1

in every possible color, style and size (14 to 36)

You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see our whopping assortment of \$1 house dresses. Whatever style you're after is here. We brag about our size range—14 to 36. Percales, desert cloth, all sorts of novelty weaves.

The Tops in Everything for Baby, at Rock Bottom Prices!

Infants' All-Wool Sweaters 59¢

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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 20, 1936.

GOOD START IN BUSINESS

In his monthly bulletin Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, business statistician of the Cleveland Trust Company, states that business is getting off to a good start in the new year, and that three major factors will probably determine the course of general business activity in 1936.

The "three major factors," he says, "are the natural forces of recovery, the subsidy that recovery is receiving from emergency expenditures of the government, and the relation between business and government."

He cites as examples of the natural forces of recovery the replacement of goods in which shortages have developed, the making of more automobiles, construction of more homes and the building of more machine tools, adding that the revival in the steel industry has largely come from increased individual purchasing power.

All of which has been the result of application of the New Deal in every industry and walk of life. The NRA was declared unconstitutional, but its application to industry started business on the upturn, and many of its provisions are now being voluntarily retained by manufacturing and commercial industries.

The AAA has likewise been put on the shelf by the supreme court, but millions of farmers have been benefited by its application to the agricultural problems of the nation. It served its purpose to that extent, and the nation's farmers are now clamoring for congress to pass regulatory measures that will come within the limits of the constitution, and yet protect their interests as did the AAA.

Desperate conditions require desperate remedies. Conceding that both the NRA and the AAA were "desperate" remedies, they served their purpose, and, coupled with the federal outlay for work relief, the country is definitely on its way to more prosperous conditions than we have had since the hey-day of 1929.

The congress is now working on measures to replace the AAA, and with the farmers assured a continuance of the prosperity of 1935, nothing can halt our onward march but the gloomy clamor of reactionary republicans and their democratic dupes, none of whom have come forward with a plan to supplant the New Deal in any of its divisions.

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Commenting on the lasting benefits from the public works phase of the federal recovery program, Theodore M. Knappen, associate editor of the Magazine of Wall Street, ranking financial publication, cites that "there has been nothing like the wholesale disciplining, correction, improvement and subjection of nature within a brief time since the world began."

This widely read business and economic commentator feels that "nothing but a great national crisis could have plunged the nation into such a stupendous program of public conservation of natural resources and the concurrent task of multitudinous building. Every cloud has a silver lining and one such lining, at least, of the billions that have been poured out in these frantic years is the safeguarding of the resources upon which the nation rests."

Mr. Knappen points out that of the \$12,000,000,000 already expended for relief and recovery, nearly \$8,000,000,000 has been for some type of public works, with most of the projects involving "some operation on the earth's surface."

More than 500,000 individual projects include new highways and mountain trails, flood control, the making of rivers navigable, the

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASEN

A Hard-Dying Myth

ZURICH, Switzerland.—There was a time when the writers of fancy stories in magazines and periodicals used to dish up the most startling and detectable stories about the Parisian underworld. When they were short of subjects, they could always fall back on the Parisian underworld, the tont, the luring and leading without thought of the Parisian underworld and dropped its body in the old Seine. Since Americans began to visit France and Europe in general, in their hundreds of thousands and learned to see for themselves, the bogey-man of the story-teller has disappeared. There can be no more of the Parisian underworld, however, perhaps even more dreadful, survives and constantly grows in size and ruthlessness. He is the agent of the British intelligence service. You can't pick up a sensational magazine in Europe, or you find some kind of story about the sinister, subterranean, dreadful world of these British agents. It is all imagination, and if the story-writers were to be brought before a court of law and were to be asked where and how and what they would be awfully embarrassed.

Of course, there is such a thing as a British intelligence service. And it is a good one, at that. But the long grey wolves, its alleged agents, who do not hesitate to pillage, murder, loot and I don't know what else in order to obtain secret information and papers, are as non-existent as the man in the moon.

Today there is the case of T. H. Lawrence. The man who led the Arab revolt against Turkey died a few months ago as the result of a motorcycle accident. But you can't tell that to the French. It's Lawrence who is stirring up the Druse tribes in Syria against French authority. You can tell it to the Italians. It's Lawrence who is stirring up the Druse tribes in Syria against French authority.

The benefits of this great program, undertaken because of the necessity to create work for the unemployed and to rehabilitate industry and trade, will be felt in increasing measure by the generations of Americans still to come.

ELLSWORTH'S STORY

The interest of the civilized world has been centered for months on the daring exploit of Lincoln Ellsworth in his flight across the south pole and news of the rescue of this intrepid explorer, who has also flown across the north pole, has been welcomed in every part of the globe.

Ellsworth's full recital of the facts of his successful flight and his two months in the Little America headquarters of the Byrd expedition will be keenly awaited. It will be a modern saga of the South Seas certain to be thrilling and engrossing in its description of perils conquered and new scenes never before viewed by the eyes of man.

Already The Constitution has published, exclusively in this section, several signed articles by Ellsworth, recounting both his experiences in his base camp before his epoch-making flight was started and the highlights of the flight itself.

Much of the time spent by Ellsworth at Little America while awaiting the arrival of the ship now bringing him back to America was devoted to the correlation and study of the data secured on the hazardous flight over the frozen wastes that cover the bottom of the world. It is already known that in the flight new and lofty mountain ranges were discovered and great plateaus added to the known areas on existing maps of the world.

Months of careful planning that Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, might be able to successfully meet any emergency that might arise preceded the departure of the party for the region of the south pole. To these arrangements and the fearless spirit of the explorers and their knowledge of the hardships that must be overcome is to be attributed the successful accomplishment of the first trip by man across the frozen area surrounding the pole.

Admiral Byrd on his two expeditions mapped the territory from the Ross sea on one side of the south pole to the pole itself, but the great area on the other side, stretching from the Weddell sea to the pole, remained unknown until Ellsworth in his flight determined its physical make-up.

The account of the daring flight of this American explorer will not only be a story of thrilling interest, but will add materially to the scientific knowledge of the earth's surface.

THE WAR DISPATCHES FROM ETHIOPIA

The war dispatches from Ethiopia are few and far between but we're getting daily bulletins on the battles of the professional hockey rink. These refrigerated hockey rinks may produce no Mussolini or Haile Selassie, but their casualty lists are bigger.

A sport writer, in a moment of genius, once labeled the fight game as the many art of modified murder. But that was in the days when bouts were battles and not dance marathons in slow motion.

H. G. Wells believes the next world war will begin in 1940 and last 30 years. But he fails to state here that he thinks we'll be using for a human race before the 30 years are up.

Why not list, in police reports, the cases of these wild auto drivers who succeed in killing themselves as justifiable homicide?

Literary criticism: A Texas burglar, after rummaging the home of an author, took a set of Shakespeare.

Predictions that the country will have gone nuclear in 40 years explode an earlier fear that fascists would have us measured for shirts by then.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

EUREKA WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Two newsmen dropped in on

Clayton Davis, the brain man of the AAA, early last week, to find out what would be done to patch up a farm program.

Mr. Davis was unhappy. Congressmen were barking up at him behind their hands about passing any more headline conservation legislation to "counteract" the supreme court. Mr. Davis indicated he would proceed along makeshift soil conservation lines, but that the New Deal authority for such action was purely temporary. It involved PWA appropriations, etc., etc. Obviously Mr. Davis was sorely oppressed with doubts.

The two newsmen contended the soil conservation act was permanent, not temporary. They told Mr. Davis he might possibly reinstitute the entire AAA under it without any important new legislation. Mr. Davis buzzed an assistant for a copy of the act, read it and concluded the newsmen were right.

With some elation, he pushed all buzzers on his desk, called a conference. Within two hours, the government had a detailed new farm program and the two newsmen had a scoop.

Note—Foremost agricultural authorities seemed agreed that the new program will permit the government to do virtually everything it did under the AAA. Only the legal method would be changed.

It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Davis and his lawyers would have come to the full hidden possibilities of the obscure soil conservation act in the course, but the swiftness of the discovery can be attributed to his two news friends, although their names will never appear in history.

BONUS The general inside understanding among democratic senators is that President Roosevelt will veto the baby bond bonus bill, but not attempt actively to prevent its passage over his veto. When the bonus was up in congress last year, the White House pulled certain very important wires to prevent it from being enacted, and succeeded. This year, the wires have been permitted to hang loose.

HISTORY Non-partisan authorities who have looked into the record of Woodrow Wilson's testimony before the foreign relations committee generally characterize it as "a diplomatic evasion," rather than a "falsification."

Mr. Wilson was being interrogated by his two most alert antagonists on the League of Nations' issue, Senators Borah and Johnson. Naturally, Mr. Wilson did not tell them all he knew.

DRUM During a full at the Morgan hearing, William B. Shearer, self-described "big bass drum" lobbyist for shipbuilders in former years, walked up to J. P. Morgan and shook hands. Morgan did not know who Shearer was, but he did not mention the fact. Two photographers snapped them in a pose which made it appear that they were two long-lost pals.

Morgan's capable public relations counsel recognized Shearer and asked the photographers not to send out any pictures like that. They appreciated the humorous aspect of Shearer's trick, and agreed to destroy the negative.

The arrangements were made with Shearer looking daggers at all concerned.

Note—Lobbyist Shearer is still lobbying. He maintains an apartment in which a number of congressmen have been occasionally entertained, although not on the scale which Shearer made famous at Geneva, where he attempted to discredit a disarmament conference ten years ago.

CONSIDERATION Certain New Deal fiscal authorities have been quietly looking into the idea of some new gold and silver action. They have, at least, considered the possible economic effects of reopening the domestic market for the two banned commodities.

The silver suggestion was offered in a bill proposed by Senator McCarran, but the gold end of it was their own idea.

The matter is in a formative discussion stage as yet, but probably nothing will come of it.

PEACE WORKER A powerful force behind the Nye neutrality investigation is Josephine Joan Burns, on sabbatical leave from Mount Holyoke College. It was she who prepared most of the data on events leading up to the World War. The senators who used it proclaimed it an excellent job.

CAUTION Certain democratic congressional authorities have brought the state in the primary election Tuesday. They say anti-Long men sweepingly agree their chances are slim.

The house investigating committee will not have observers at the polls, but will consider complaints, if any. The committee seems to be moving far more cautiously than formerly.

PLEA A southern congressman was asked by the democratic congressional campaign committee what it could do to help him toward re-election in his district. He replied: "Keep these bureaucrats from doing things to me."

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

We met, we talked for his this-and-that. And the same conversation ensued, only this time it is the this-and-that that is the "sweetest driver of 'em all." And a minute or two later a third customer's such-and-such gets the prize.

That diplomacy, Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

So they had to go without their ribbons. The Constitution of Friday, January 20, 1911, carried the news to the city school teachers:

"The public school teachers have just lost out. The city school board, after a long session, has decided to award no prizes for the year without a change, and immediately after council adjourned the aldermanic board concurred in the action. So the teachers don't get their salary increase."

And Fifty Years Ago.

She liked to play end. Story of an irate chore and her troubles, as published in The Constitution of Wednesday, January 20, 1936:

"Yesterday evening one of the former chorus girls of the Emma Abbott Opera Company attached the demand of the company in demand of payment for the season's engagement, which was refused. Bond was set on given and the case is docketed in the city court. It seems that the songstress who brings the suit was moved from her usual position at the middle of the stage and placed near the middle. This made her mad and inaudible followed, and on Monday she was notified that her services were no longer wished."

"Silhouettes in Rhyme," by Ralph T. Jones, now available in book form. For your copy send 25 cents to "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution. Leather covered gift edition, \$1.

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 234.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 2,000 years.)

THE RABBI'S CHOICE

A rabbi was brought before the Roman emperor charged with a crime for which the strict Roman law demanded the death penalty (although in these days it would not even be considered a crime).

It happened that on a previous occasion the rabbi had performed a very great service for this emperor and while required by law to invoke the death penalty, he was desirous of favoring the rabbi as much as possible, so he said:

"Although our law demands the death penalty, I am willing to extend you the favor of allowing you to select the manner of your death."

"Do you mean," asked the rabbi, "that you will permit me to tell you just how I prefer to die and you will respect my wishes?"

"Yes," returned the emperor. "I promise to respect your wishes in that regard."

"Your majesty," replied the rabbi, "since you ask me how I prefer to die, I will tell you: I prefer to die of old age."

The emperor was so impressed with this answer of the wise old man, whom he really regarded very highly, that his wish was granted and it was inscribed on the records that he was condemned to die of old age.

Another customer steps up, looking

FAIRENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Americans PARIS, Jan. 19.—The

Retreat. France has been considerably reduced in number since the great panic of 1918, but that is not to say that the colony has been wiped out. There are still enough of them to make a showing in Paris and along the Riviera, where like Aga Khan of Bombay, they are maintained in great comfort by their subjects back home.

The method of obtaining contributions differs, but the effect is about the same. The Aga Khan, being the god of five million Mohammedans, receives tithes from the faithful, but American nobility get theirs in dividends or royalties. In the long run, however, the income of Americans of this class is produced by the labor of the count as well as the nobility, and is transmitted to France, where it is spent on villas, horses, gowns, jewelry and other necessities of life of the nobility.

The Aga Khan can hardly be expected to have a personal acquaintance with each of his five million faithful followers, and, similarly, an absentee American of noble status can not hope to know the names of all the working people at home whose little individual contributions all go to create an income sufficient to maintain him or her abroad.

Anyway, these subjects are always dying and being succeeded by their sons and daughters. The nobility, of course, die too, and hand down their possessions to their sons and daughters, who continue to live in France, while their hereditary subjects continue to live in America and carry on their work providing the income.

Just. There is a tendency among destructive critics to ob-

ject to this arrangement on the ground that this class of Americans are parasites on the body of the American working class and never do any good in the world. This is an ignorant point of view, because the good works of the American nobility and the good works of the French nobility are famous throughout the world. In former years they were always signing checks for thousands of francs for the rehabilitation of French villages that were destroyed in the war or for the relief of poor industrial centers.

It may be true, as some people have said now and again, that this money is provided by the American working people who would be more appreciated at home if used to rehabilitate some American villages in Arkansas, for example, where the conditions of the peasants never was any too good, or to provide shoes for that large group whom Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, so tactfully described as "the shoeless tenth."

But the point there is that the American friend of France can make a much greater impression with a contribution of 5,000 francs in France than the equivalent sum of \$500 at home. The 5,000 francs not only buys more bricks and shoes in France but makes a much more resounding figure than \$500. Thus, for example, \$1,000 produced by the labor of the American working people a member of our nobility residing in France can donate the magnificent sum of 15,000 francs for the relief of the shoeless tenth.

Benefactions. Until two years ago, thanks to the low prices of everything in France which prevailed until the war, a benefactor could save the amount of the donation, which thus came out of the people of France. The situation does not exist any more, but, on the other hand, benefactions are fewer and smaller now.

When America was still on gold and the American working people were conscientiously at work instead of loafing and grumbling on the dole, a member of the society colony in France could do magnificent things of charity. The situation does not exist any more, but, on the other hand, benefactions are fewer and smaller now.

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Any Useful Natural Force Will Wreck

Things When It Gets Loose

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

Though the victims of a wreck may suffer no visible wounds or broken bones, there is always the probability of internal injury. And these are the more dangerous hurts—not because they are hidden, but because the hidden parts of our machinery are the vital parts and any injury to them may be fatal.

Consider, then, the hurt done by emotion. You have seen people helpless in the grip of fear or rage or despair or frantic anxiety. Their faces went white; their hands shook; their knees buckled. And perhaps you wondered that a mere thought—a thing without form or substance, that could not be seen or weighed or measured—could so dreadfully affect a sound body.

But these symptoms of injury—the trembling hands, ashen face and shaking knees—were not the direct result of emotion. The emotion caused an abnormal activity of the glands and the increased secretion of some gland filled the body with poison. It was poison and not a mere thought that caused the outward evidence of injury.

The internal injury doesn't show, but it is there, else there would be no such evidence of hurt. It has been shown that anxiety alone will cause colitis and stomach ulcers. And most adults have learned by experience that rage or fear will cause indigestion, headache and even nausea.

Our emotions are dangerous enemies when they gain control, but they can be mastered with little effort. It isn't necessary to employ great will power, but only to take advantage of nature's method of forming habits.

Bobby Burns used the scheme in his love-making. He pretended to be in love with a girl and "put on" until the pretense developed reality. Other men roar curses to develop an artificial rage when they have need of courage.

So by playing a game of pretense—by affecting indifference—one may learn to overcome anxiety and fear and hate. It is a game worth learning, for the poison of emotion can take all the joy out of living.

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HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

We enjoyed particularly your article on the "expert" advice on shopping for medical care given by the "tin doctor" in the bulletin of Consumers' Research. From our long experience with physicians, both family physicians and specialists, we feel with you that the "trained nurse" who contributed the advice to readers was hardly qualified as an expert. Any rate it has happened more than once that the second physician called into consultation has not only differed from the first, but has insisted on explaining to us (family of the patient) why he advises a change in treatment. For our part, we still have enough faith in physicians to trust them to do their honest best for us, whether there is one or any number of them in consultation.—(Mrs. W. R.)

Mrs. W.'s letter is typical of a large number of letters sent in by readers of the article in question. On the other hand there were the usual proportion of additional comments from folk who just can't believe a conscientious, honest square-shooting regular physician is possible.

So that reputable physicians do not become treacherous blackguards under the spell of the much misrepresented "code" of medical ethics. On the contrary, if a physician, whether engaged in general practice or in a limited special practice, conducts himself in all circumstances according to the principles outlined in the so-called "code" of medical ethics, he is a good physician and a good citizen.

What specific rule is given in the code of medical ethics governing the physician's attitude toward the patient? Section 7, Article III, Chapter II, deals with this point:

Conflict of Interest. The attending physician and the consultant find it impossible to agree in their view of a case another consultant should be called to the conference or the first consultant should withdraw. However, since the consultant was employed by the patient in order that his opinion might be obtained, he should be permitted to state the result of his study of the case to the patient or his next friend in the presence of the physician in charge.

So that reputable physicians do not become treacherous blackguards under the spell of the much misrepresented "code" of medical ethics. On the contrary, if a physician, whether engaged in general practice or in a limited special practice, conducts himself in all circumstances according to the principles outlined in the so-called "code" of medical ethics, he is a good physician and a good citizen.

After all, the formal rules concerning the physician's attitude toward his patients, second, duties of the profession to the public, and third, duties of physicians to each other, are of minor importance. One thing alone is of paramount general importance, and that is the rule to do as he would be done by. The printed principles of medical ethics, as the "code" is now called, is more or less a copy of the square-shooting physicians. There is no particular reason why a doctor should be familiar with the specific rules of conduct contained in this instrument, save to settle some argument about

NEW DAMAGE WROUGHT
BY 45-MILE WIND HERE

Continued From First Page.

Two and six-hundredths inches of rain poured down on the city from Saturday morning until 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The rain was heavy for this time of year, weather forecasters said, but was not in the neighborhood of a record precipitation.

The high wind was accompanied by sharp lightning, unusual at this time of year.

College Park, Hapeville, Decatur and other outlying cities reported minor wind damage. Signs were torn down and a few windows were shattered in these sections. No injuries were reported, however.

Planes of air lines operating out of Atlanta were grounded Saturday night and early yesterday morning, but resumed scheduled flights later in the day.

A number of buildings were damaged by the high winds and the rain which fell at Lumpkin, Ga. The precipitation was estimated at nearly five inches.

Augusta Weather Forecaster, Frankish, in many respects, the storm which struck Augusta yesterday.

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Reveals your life from infancy to old age, living names and dates, facts and figures of all important happenings with accuracy and help which enables you to avoid misfortune.

This remarkable reader with over 20 years of experience stands at the very top of the profession, tells if your sweetheart is true or false; tells if your business and how to prosper; tells when and where you should marry; tells when and where you should move; tells when and where you should go to school; tells when and where you should get a job; tells when and where you should get married; tells when and where you should get a divorce; tells when and where you should get a new home; tells when and where you should get a new car; tells when and where you should get a new job; tells when and where you should get a new life.

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ALL-METAL Lockheed Electras are now in service between Dallas, Atlanta and intermediate points. Manned by two pilots and capable of speed in excess of 200 miles per hour these new ships offer the fastest, most luxurious transportation in history between these cities. Timely schedules—coordinated with those of other airlines—bring all major cities within a few hours of any point on the Trans-Southern Route.

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DELTA AIR LINES

day morning was at its oddest when a brilliant rainbow appeared in the western sky.

Rain had fallen on the city since early last night, and brisk winds became stiffer as the hours passed until the climax was reached about 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

As trees were falling about the city, plane glass windows were being broken, falling trees cut off power lines from the hospital there, leaving the building without heat or elevator service for some time.

A chimney crashing through the roof of the two-story home of J. A. Lance injured a child. Rainfall of 3.90 inches sent Wilkes county streams from their banks. Fallen trees impeded traffic. Large trees were uprooted, and limbs were described as heavy.

Warrenton's rain of 4.75 inches, heaviest since 1929, delayed all traffic. Damage from wind there was confined to small buildings.

At Sparta a two-inch rainfall was reported, with only minor damage from wind.

Millen suffered to a small extent from high winds, trees and signboards and a few small buildings being blown down by an exceptional wind. Damage to communication lines by falling trees and limbs was described as heavy.

The United States Weather Bureau at Montgomery, Ala., advised of flood stages on rivers as far north as Rome, Ga.

Flood stages, although not expected to reach danger points, were forecast along the Etowah, Oostanaula, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Alabama, Conecuh, Pea and Choctawhatchee rivers.

TORNADOES IN SOUTH KILL 18, INJURE MANY

Continued From First Page.

7 o'clock (Atlanta time) last night, but the news was not received until residents of the storm area came out at daybreak for assistance. Communications were disrupted.

Investigator, Red Cross officials, headed by R. Davis, chairman of the local Red Cross, and a group of COO workers hurried to the rescue.

Davis said bodies of the Dykes family were found a quarter mile from the home. The baby was found a mile and a half away, the body dashed against a tree.

"They were all fully clothed in the family group there around the fire last night," Davis said, "but when they were found all clothing had been torn from their bodies by the force of the wind."

"It was a devastating wind. Livestock and chickens were killed, trees were uprooted and even grass was snatched from the ground by its force."

The wind dipped into small areas in three different sections. It hit about 21 miles southwest of Chipley, seven miles southwest and about 14 miles south. We have had no reports of serious damage or injuries in any other sections.

Searchers were directed to the bodies of the Dykes by the family dog, which kept running back and forth between the leveled home and the point where the bodies were deposited.

Unidentified Victim.

The unidentified woman killed near Skipperville was located beneath fallen timbers of a demolished home. She was found alive but died a few minutes later at a hospital.

Spilled streams, pushed from their banks by four-inch rains yesterday and last night, and freezing winds from the northwest hampered relief work. Telephone and telegraph lines were down and roads were blocked in many places.

An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train en route from Montgomery, Ala., to Jacksonville, Fla., ran into a washout near Pansey, Ala., early today, injuring a number of passengers. Among those hurt were J. M. Robertson, of Pansey, and a man whose name was given as Dr. H. P. Wilkins, of Toronto, Canada. None was hurt seriously.

The seven cars of the train were derailed but the engine and tender remained on the tracks. One of the passenger coaches turned on its side.

A disturbance reported Saturday morning over the Texas coast caused the hoisting of storm warnings eastward to Carrabelle, Fla.

The steamship F. S. Ipswich, out-bound with a load of paper for Philadelphia, was driven around by gate winds last night off Panama City, Fla. The ship was not believed in immediate danger as tugs sped to the scene.

Lowering skies caused cancellation of most airplane schedules.

Communication lines were affected in some sections and snow blanketed a wide area.

SNOW AND BLIZZARDS GRIP ENTIRE NATION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The nation suffered before winter at its worst tonight.

From Maine to Texas and the Rockies to the eastern seaboard, elements buffeted the land. Snowdrifts mounted as temperatures dropped to

freezing and sub-zero readings. Winds laden with snow howled across the northern states.

Ice, snow and sleet bogged down transportation on the ground and in the air. Deaths from exposure, fires, over-exertion and motor car wrecks were reported.

Forecasters held little hope for immediate cessation of the arctic siege. Storms pounded the Atlantic coast and two vessels massaged their distress to coast guard headquarters at Washington. Tornado winds claimed 18 lives over the week-end in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

In the Carolinas, wind and rain combined in the worst storm in several years. Temperatures fell and streams expanded rapidly. Rainfall at Charlotte was measured at 3.60 inches.

Freezing Temperatures.

Some 25,000 miners in the upper Ohio river valley faced a day of idleness as the snowfall mounted to 19 inches in the state of Washington.

A quirk of weather saw 14 inches of snow on the Wenatchee airport, while 100 miles eastward farmers planted winter wheat in "soft" weather.

A weather bureau report in Chicago said temperatures were "much below normal" in all sections of the nation east of the Rockies, ranging from sub-zero readings in the north to freezing rains in the Gulf states.

A storm center of great extent and intensity had moved from western North Carolina to Rhode Island, causing heavy snows in the Ohio valley and northeastern states and moderate to heavy rains in the south and middle Atlantic regions.

All of New England was under snow in the first major blizzard of the season. In the New York metropolitan area, wrecked by blinding snow and sleet and a 70-mile wind in the winter's worst storm, seven persons died.

New York Streets Blocked.

Twelve inches of snow, crusts by 5 inches of ice, threatened traffic in upper regions of the Empire state. In the metropolitan area, some 20,000 workers and 1,500 trucks and cars worked to clear streets against resumption of business tomorrow.

Driving sleet and biting wind kept many New Yorkers indoors. A guard amphibian was down in Boston harbor, but its crew was safe.

Near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., three fishermen refused to abandon their ice locked tug after a coast guard boat fought through four miles of slush ice in 18 below zero weather to reach them on tiny Tahquamenon island.

Bitter cold in the Pacific Northwest was reflected in these readings: Williston, -28; Havre, -24; Miles city, -18. Iowa reported temperatures of -24 below at Waverly, 21 below at Fort Dodge and Ottumwa, 14 below at Des Moines.

In high reaches of northern Idaho mountain snows lay from 10 to 14 feet deep. Mountainous areas of New England likewise were under heavy drifts.

Steamer Runs Aground.

Snow and sleet which lessened visibility was blamed for a mishap in which the steamer City of Camden, bound from Philadelphia to Wilmington, Delaware, ran aground near Pennsboro. A hole was knocked in its hull, but the 60 passengers were taken off safely.

Wreck sank a barge in the New York harbor, while upstate, where drifts piled as high as eight feet, a highway worker was killed when a plow plunged down an embankment.

Pennsylvania's toll totaled five. Snow stood two feet deep. Near Carlstadt, N. J., an automobile carrying six youths plunged into a river when the driver was blinded by snow.

A powerful gale whirled through houses and toppled power poles in Norfolk, Va., was followed by a precipitate 38-degree plunge of the mercury. The St. Clairville, Va., area, Ohio, where highways and streets were locked in 16-foot drifts, was gripped by the worst snow storm in years.

Heavy snows hampered relief searching the Washington mountain terrain for Howard Stark, Department of Commerce aviator, who disappeared Thursday after taking off from Elk Springs, Wyoming, for Salt Lake City, Utah.

8 PERSONS KILLED IN ALABAMA STORM.

DOTHAN, Ala., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Eight persons were injured fatally and more than a score killed last night as a rain and wind storm cut a crazy-quilt course through northwest Florida and southeast Alabama, demolishing homes and causing the wreck of an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train.

Vernon (Jackson county), Fla., where the storm apparently struck first, reported six dead, a child was killed near Ashford and an unidentified woman was fatally injured near Skipperville in Alabama.

The Atlantic Coast Line's regular Jacksonville train was wrecked near Pansey, Ala., at 12:10 a. m. today, injuring several passengers, including J. M. Robertson, of Pansey, and Dr. H. P. Wilkins, of Toronto, Canada.

Seven-car train was derailed, one passenger car turning on its side, but the engine and tender remained on the tracks. None was seriously injured.

5 KILLED IN STATE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

More Than Dozen Persons Are Injured During Week-End.

By The Associated Press.

Motor cars killed five persons and injured more than a dozen in Georgia over the week-end as the nation as a whole noted a slight decrease in 1935 traffic fatalities against the record of last year.

Miss Frances Connell, Stapleton High school teacher, was killed in a two-car collision on a bridge eight miles south of Augusta Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Kelly said three companions of Miss Connell and five negroes riding in the other machine were injured.

Henry Crawford, 48, of Martin, Ga., was killed and three companions were injured in a skid three miles north of Clarksville. Crawford's throat was slashed by broken windshield glass.

A marketing trip cost the life of Mrs. Caroline Huff Downing, 85, mother of City Marshal Robert P. Downing, of Savannah. Police said she stepped into the path of a machine from behind a parked car.

John W. Dobbs, of Austell, was killed and his wife and three others were injured in a collision at an Atlanta intersection. A negro driving the car which struck Dobbs escaped.

Houston Davis, 28, negro, died in the Atlanta city hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when a car he occupied crashed into a tree Christmas Day.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 57 DEATHS IN 18 STATES.

By The Associated Press.

With highways made slippery by ice and snow in many parts of the country, 57 deaths in auto accidents over the week-end were reported in 18 states.

United States Commerce Department figures, however, showed that

TEDDY HIGHLY PRAISED
AT DEDICATION RITES

Continued From First Page.

erations to come of his interest in nature and in conservation—all these bear witness to his intense vitality and to his varied contributions to our national culture."

The President quoted from writings of his distant cousin to show the latter's deep interest in conservation of natural resources, his championship of the "square deal," his attacks on "malefactors of great wealth" and his efforts to reform politics.

"From his writings in the realm of statecraft," the President said, "we find this:

"A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy."

Warning of Liberty.

"It is his warning to us of this day and generation that eternal progress is still the price of liberty."

"In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal.' Race, creed, color were not determining factors with him. He took a man for what he was."

The President quoted from some of Theodore Roosevelt's messages to congress to illustrate his predecessor's recognition of the vast problems of social conditions in large cities and also the labor problem. He quoted the former chief as saying:

"The corporation has come to stay, just as the trade union has come to stay. Each can do and has done great good. Each should be favored as long as it does good, but each should be sharply checked where it acts against law and justice."

The President added:

"With clearness of vision, of energy, and of unflinching faith, he boldly through his entire strenuous career to transform politics from a corrupt traffic to a public service."

Pursuit of Happiness.

"With a very passion for justice and equality before the law he sought with voice and pen, with every resource at his command, to obtain for men everywhere their constitutional guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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Text of Address by Roosevelt
At Dedication of T. R. Memorial

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The full text of President Roosevelt's address at the dedication of the Theodore Roosevelt memorial, which was held here today follows:

Mr. Chairman, Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, trustees of the New York State Roosevelt memorial, trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, ladies and gentlemen:

This memorial, the cornerstone of which I laid, and in the dedication of which I am privileged to participate this afternoon, is typical of Theodore Roosevelt. It reflects the universality of his mind and of his interests. It decorations—in place or in planning—tell part of the story of his life, his work and his play. They depict the construction of the Panama canal in which he was the dominating spirit; the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war; the quest for scientific knowledge which carried him into the African jungle; symbolic figures of Fauna and Flora to tell generations to come of his interest in nature and conservation—all these bear witness to his intense vitality and to his varied contributions to our national culture. The Roosevelt memorial commission has been faithful in executing its trust.

RICH STOREHOUSE OF HIS WRITTEN WORDS.

The quotations on these walls, too, bring us their message out of the rich storehouse of his written words.

"Conservation means development as much as it does protection"—a test which ought to be embraced in every treatise on the care and perpetuation of our national resources.

Or this: "The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased, and not impaired, in value."

From his writings in the realm of statecraft we find this: "The great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy." It is his warning to us of this day and generation that eternal progress is still the price of liberty.

It is fitting that this memorial perpetuating the life and work of one who strove so great in the field of natural history. My friend, the late Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, so long the head of this institution, and with every increase and diffusion of scientific knowledge, and for many years a devoted colleague of him in whose honor we are gathered today, advanced the memorial soon after Theodore Roosevelt's death.

Each and every one of us feels sorry today that Professor Osborn could not have lived to take part in this, the culmination of his great desire; we know that his spirit is with us.

MEMORIAL TO "TEDDY" ABOVE ALL IS USEFUL.

This memorial of such noble architectural proportions, in its intimate and vital. Above all things it is useful. There was an intimate quality about Theodore Roosevelt which all of us who knew him recall at this hour. We think of him not as an abstract being dwelling apart on the heights but rather as a friendly soul pervading this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory.

Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities unusual even among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all his might.

With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel peace prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the "Square Deal." Race, creed, color were not determining factors with him. He took a man for what he was.

"A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country," said he at Springfield, Ill., on a Fourth

of July, "is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have."

HIS DECLARED LABOR MOST VITAL PROBLEM.

In his first message to congress he had written: "The most vital problem with which this country, and, for that matter, the whole civilized world, has to deal, is the problem of social conditions, moral and physical, in large cities, and for another side the effort to deal with that tangle of far-reaching questions which we group together when we speak of 'labor.'"

This need for social justice may be found in these quotations from labor messages:

"In the vast and complicated mechanism of our modern civilized life, the dominant note is the note of industrialism, and the relations of capital and labor, and especially of organized capital and organized labor, to each other, and to the public at large, come second in importance only to the intimate questions of family life."

"The corporation has come to stay, just as the trade union has come to stay. Each can do and has done great good. Each should be favored as long as it does good, but each should be sharply checked where it acts against law and justice."

We still remember how those whom he denounced with righteous wrath winced under the stigma of such flashing epithets as "malefactors of great wealth," "trust-busting," "criminal class" and the "junior fringe." He had a gift for pungent phrases and boiled down his whole political philosophy into such a homely and popular maxim as "speak softly but carry a big stick." No wonder that John Morley said in 1904: "The two things in America which seem to me most extraordinary are Niagara Falls and President Roosevelt."

SOUGHT TO TRANSFORM POLITICS INTO SERVICE.

With clearness of vision, of energy, of unflinching faith, he labored through his entire strenuous career to transform politics from a corrupt traffic to a public service. With a very passion for justice and equality before the law he sought with voice and pen, with every resource at his command, to obtain for men everywhere their constitutional guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I have purposely emphasized the many-sidedness of his character. That extraordinary range of interests made difficult the task of any one who could not adequately summarize his career and achievements. Varied as were his political activities, the scope of his literary interests was no less extensive. His volumes on American history, on current problems, and on his own experiences as hunter and explorer, captured the interest of the American people.

We know how he loved the great outdoors. He loved the life of the boundless plains which he had known as a rancher in the west. He found strength in the wilderness. He knew the birds and animals and trees and plants and flowers.

And so he worked and wrought and wrote. His familiarity with literature, with history and biography was reflected alike in his private writings and in his public utterances. Who but he could have given Bunyan's "Man With the Muckraker" an emphasis which he gave 30 years ago that the term "Muckraker" passed into the language and is current with us to this day?

ENRICHED, EXTENDED CULTURAL H

LEAGUE BODY TO WEIGH BOYCOTT MOVE TODAY

Diplomats, However, Are
Now Less Fearful of Eu-
ropean War.

GENEVA, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Geneva's diplomats, facing considerations of vital problems when the League of Nations council convenes tomorrow, generally saw tonight a lessened danger that any European war will grow out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, it was believed, is coming to Geneva to meet the foreign ministers of other powers more tranquil than previously over the African war.

Some even wondered if Baron Poincaré, of Italy, inspired by Premier Mussolini, would make a move to reopen peace proposals.

Many officials felt the long-talked proposals for an oil embargo against Italy would never see light at the coming sessions.

Aside from the Ethiopian war, the council will, it was believed, consider Japan's bid to join the league.

It was presumed also that consideration would be given to rumors that Germany will occupy the Rhineland, demilitarized under the treaty of Versailles.

Efforts were apparent tonight to prevent the quarrel between Soviet Russia and Uruguay over alleged communist activities in South America from developing into a major league problem.

Information from official Latin-American quarters indicated a tendency to appraise Uruguay's rupture of diplomatic relations with Moscow as a matter solely within the domestic jurisdiction of Uruguay.

The question presumably will be entrusted to a committee of the council for a special report.

At international Red Cross headquarters meantime the bombing of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance center in Ethiopia by Italian airplanes and reports of other such raids raised the question as to whether the Red Cross emblem should be exhibited during future Ethiopian hostilities.

Red Cross Position.
Red Cross officials frankly admit there is no possibility of forcing obedience to Red Cross principles, and explain that the belligerents themselves must agree to respect the Red Cross emblem.

The famous Article 30 of the Geneva Red Cross convention was intended to take care of the question of responsibility for violations of the convention.

But many delegates have objected to the provision on the ground it lacked stipulations calculated to insure respect for Red Cross ideals.

The article says that at the request of one belligerent an inquiry should be begun on the subject of any alleged violation of Red Cross regulations. Once this violation is proved to have been committed the belligerent presumably will end it as soon as possible.

Therefore Ethiopia has no means of securing redress through the international committee of the Red Cross except by inducing Italy to respect the Red Cross convention if a violation has been established. Furthermore, only the belligerents in a war have the right to make a protest to the Red Cross headquarters. This means that Sweden must send its protests to an organization like the League of Nations or to Italy itself.

Assistance Offered.
Official communiques issued by the Red Cross international committee indicate that 25 national Red Cross organizations have offered assistance in various forms to the Ethiopian Red Cross in its project of caring for the wounded. The Italian Red Cross refused all offers of foreign assistance.

The contributions from abroad to Ethiopia took the form of money, material and the dispatch of Red Cross corps to the scene of hostilities.

Turkey has sent 100,000 packages of individual bandages. The Red Cross of Latvia has sent 30 cases containing 225,000 pounds of iodine. The Spanish Red Cross has forwarded nine cases of various medical products. The Japanese Red Cross sent sanitary material sufficient to care for 10,000 Ethiopians wounded.

AMERICAN IMPRISONMENT
BY ITALIANS DISCLOSED
ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The American legation was informed today that Dr. George E. Reeves, former American medical adviser to the late King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, had been imprisoned recently for 11 days by Italian authorities at Massaua, Eritrea.

Information reaching the legation stated the doctor, clad only in a bathing suit, was allowed only bread and water rations and was threatened with lashings.

Advices from Reeves, now stranded at Fort Sudan, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, said his arrest apparently was provoked by suspicions he was either an Ethiopian or English spy after he had landed at Massaua from Djibouti, French Somaliland, in a storm-battered schooner with a cargo of foodstuffs and liquors.

Finally, it was reported here, he was towed seven miles to sea and set adrift without gear or food, and was rescued later by British coast guardsmen.

DALADIER NAMED HEAD
OF LAVAL OPPOSITION
PARIS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Edouard Daladier, foe of Premier Pierre Laval, today was chosen head of the powerful radical-socialist party to set the stage for the fall of the independent premier's "save-the-franc" cabinet.

Desertion of Laval by six radical socialist ministers in addition to Edouard Herriot, erstwhile leader of the radical socialists, generally was expected with the crisis due Wednesday after the premier returns from Geneva.

A radical-socialist party caucus voted today, 42-14, to "welcome with satisfaction" the resignation of its ministers.

Laval was criticized violently at the meeting, but there was a tendency to avoid an outright demand that the ministers quit lest the party be blamed during the coming elections for the crisis.

SCOTTSBORO JUDGE
TO HEAR VENUE PLEA
DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 19.—(AP)—plans to carry into court tomorrow a final move for change of venue for the nine negro defendants in the Scottsboro case were completed by attorneys tonight.

The defense counsel is seeking to shift the trial from Morgan to Jefferson or some other county except Jackson, in which Scottsboro is situated.

Last week when the state presented a rebuttal to the defense motion for change of venue, Judge W. W. Callahan said he would rule tomorrow reserving his decision until the defendants appear in court.

3 Featured Members of Vienna Choir Boys



Three of the featured members of the Vienna Choir Boys, who will appear at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Wednesday night.

Vienna Choir Boys, Unique Group, Sing in Atlanta Wednesday Night

The Vienna Choir Boys, that unique and incomparable organization of singing boys, will for the second time engage the attention of Atlanta's concertgoers at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This is one of the artist series presented by the Atlanta Music Club, of which Mrs. Harold McKenzie is president. Members of the club are admitted by membership card, but there are a limited number of single admissions that may be bought.

Famed throughout the musical society of Europe, and of recent years in America also, for their guileless presence and their bell-like boyish voices, they will present a program of beauty and variety. The listing is as follows: "Repleti sunt" (for eight parts); "Gallus"; "Tenebrae factae sunt"; "Vittoria"; "O Salutaris Hostia"; "Nascitur"; "Ascendit Deus"; "Gallus"; "Reconciliation," and opera in one act by Mozart; a part of the finale of Act II of "The Magic Flute"; Mozart; "Lullaby"; Brahms; "The Nightingale"; Schubert, and "Roses From the South," J. Strauss.

The members of the Saengerklubben live today—as always—in the ancient imperial castle, the Vienna Hofburg, where once Hapsburg royalty tread its venerable corridors. Here these boys work and study, eat, play and sleep. They pay nothing, but they have dedicated their boyhood to music. It is

the dream of countless thousands of Austrian boys to be invited to join the Saengerklubben.

But few are called. Only 40 of them are housed in the castle, after rigid competitive examinations. Twenty-two of these are the company that will perform here, under the direction of their rector, tutor and musical director.

When their voices change, an inevitable event, the choir boys are assigned to duties about the house, and are maintained for three years and future employment obtained for them.

Crowned heads and presidents of nations have invited and listened with admiration to these little songbirds. Recently, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, called for them, and after their performance in the Vatican were awarded a parchment testimonial proclaiming their voices "so flute-like and sweet, like angels' voices in paradise."

Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerklubben institution. Every year they are invited to sing with the entire Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra. The average age of the company is 12 years.

California has powerful-jawed insects known as lead-cable borers that bore holes into telephone and power lines to make their homes.

HORRORS OF ETHIOPIAN DEATH BY WHIP TOLD

Continued From First Page.

bloody and so cruel that I feel the crowd below me is not human because it is not shuddering.

It is my first experience with Ethiopian justice.

A hushed, but otherwise unmoved group, looks on stoically at a sight which makes my blood run cold.

The fitouari, a grim, conservative, pig-eyed, goat-bearded Ethiopian of the old school, arrives with his retainers—slaves and gun-bearers—press rank upon rank about him.

Forty lashes are administered to each prisoner.

Often I lose count and wonder if the cracking of the flails will ever cease.

For about the first four lashes I can hear the prisoners groan.

After that they are silent.

The human frame can take only so much.

I find myself wondering under what had this or that man died. Was it the 30th—or perhaps the 34th. I never find out. Nobody knows.

Law Enforced.

All we see is that one by one the bodies are carried out—we know not where—when the course of justice is run.

Mine is a box seat for this particular flogging. The fitouari chooses the radio station compound for his first public appearance—at the flogging—after becoming deputy governor.

Determined to know why the radio station is closed to me when I want to file a dispatch I go to the balcony of an adjacent Greek inn. It overlooks the radio station compound and from there I see what I am telling you.

The medieval brand of justice is meted out with ceremony after a clerk has read what my interpreter says is the sentence of the 12 men to 40 lashes each.

When all is over and the crowd melts away, the radio station reopens for business.

Ethiopian justice, which Emperor Haile Selassie promises the League of Nations he will reform, has had its day.

Enlightened officials surrounding the enlightened emperor are anxious to reform the code. It is based on the Mosaic code—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

It is literally that.

If a man stones another to death he must die the same way.

Sentenced to "Fell."

A classic story of Ethiopia is told of the late Emperor Menelik. He was called upon to approve the death sentence on a man who had fallen from a tree, killing his neighbor who was sitting beneath it.

Menelik ordered that a relative of the victim should fall out of a tree

and onto the prisoner. That time the sentence was not executed.

We see much of Ethiopian justice. There are floggings on other days. But rarely are 40 lashes administered.

Crimes range from robbery to failure to perform military service. Punishment ranges from 15 to 30 lashes.

At times the method varies. Sometimes the bound prisoners are laid prostrate over a lot of water which rushes up into their faces to keep them conscious longer under the cruel curling of the cracking whip which rips strips of flesh from their backs.

Ethiopians tell me it is difficult to abolish flogging because their people fear it more than any form of punishment.

Sentences to jail leave them unmoved and unrepentant. They can be fined only if allowed to wander through the streets and beg the sum of their fines.

The whip is an essential feature of East African justice and discipline. So are irons.

We weary of the constant clank, clank, clank of chains.

All day long we see men shuffling along, stuffed ankle to ankle by heavy chains about a foot long.

Debtors Bound.

They may be debtor and creditor. The creditor, having obtained a judgment, has his debtor bound to him until the debt is paid.

A man and woman—not related—may be chained. They seem to find no embarrassment in such intimate association, 24 hours a day for days at a time.

Chains are commoner in Ethiopian justice than flogging flails. I have seen men convicted on charges of manslaughter chained to relatives of their victims.

They are permitted to wander the streets that way, begging enough funds to satisfy blood money demands of their victim's relatives and thus win their freedom.

WHOLESALE TRADE
SHOWS INCREASE

Reports Say Dollar Volume in 1935 Best Since 1931.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Commerce Department today reported last year's wholesale trade was the best since 1931.

The 1935 dollar volume was \$16,287,000,000, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year and a gain of 25 per cent over 1933, but volume was still 44 per cent under the peak year, 1929.

The most encouraging development in the wholesale field last year was the improvement in durable goods and equipment sales, the department said.

Schedule Changes
Effective Monday, January 20, 1936.

The Dixieland
Will leave Atlanta Southbound at 12:31 AM instead of 12:06 AM.

A. B. & C. Railroad

Philadelphia Physicians Discover New Treatment To Cure Asthma

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Harry B. Wilmer, medical director of Abington Memorial hospital, announced that a group of staff physicians there discovered a treatment for allergic patients commensurate in importance with the discovery of insulin for diabetes.

Allergic complaints—asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema—were traced to a condition directly opposite to that existing in diabetes, Dr. Wilmer said.

He explained that diabetic sufferers have a low sugar tolerance and are easily overloaded with sugar unless given insulin to burn it away.

The hospital physicians have found, he said, that allergic patients have a high sugar tolerance, but an inordinate amount of sugar is burned away because of metabolic inefficiency resulting from an insufficient secretion from the cortex of the suprarenal gland.

This, he added, produces sugar starvation in the blood, causing such ailments as asthmatic seizures, hives, eczema and hay fever.

The treatment announced by Dr. Wilmer consists merely of the injection of the cortical hormone of the suprarenal gland.

"In a short time," he said, "the supplementary supply of cortical hormone through injection, by relieving the drain on the suprarenal gland, so rests it that it can attain normal functioning."

"Therefore the patient may remain independent of treatment if his health is not otherwise impaired."

MEDICAL PAPER EDITOR
SILENT ON TREATMENT
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, director of the journal of the American Medical Association,

citing, increases from 29 per cent among building material wholesalers to a 50 per cent increase in the plumbing and heating equipment and supplies group.

The only declines in 1935 were in coal and dry goods, both dropping 2 per cent from 1934.

Kidneys Must
Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate kidneys. If functional kidneys or bladder disorders make you suffer from uric acid, kidney, rheumatism, gout, etc., don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Crystex (Sulfur). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Crystex costs only 50¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—(adv.)

Ship Forgets Mails.

Passengers were "all at sea" when the steamer Naushon suddenly about-faced and headed back to port. The ship, en route to Nantucket Island, from Woods Hole, Mass., and left without the mail.

Canada leads in production of platinum metals, Russia coming second.

50 Years' Reputation Back of Our Products

Try this better COAL

The best time to test the real virtue of coal is during freezing weather!

Now that you have a good opportunity to compare, order a ton of CREECH or DIXIE.

You'll find it not only takes less coal to heat your house, but will also heat it more uniformly—more economically.

Our 7 yards, located in all sections of the city and suburbs, will make prompt delivery.

Walnut 4711 (Four-Seven-Eleven)

RANDALL BROS.

INCORPORATED

Coal and Lumber Since 1885

TASTY FOODS... DELICIOUS DRINKS

Sunshine Kitchen

Foods for all our Stores are prepared by trained Chefs in our modern, up-to-date "Sunshine" kitchen. Only the finest meats and vegetables are used.

Giant Double Dip SODAS

Two BIG scoops of your favorite ice cream—delicately flavored syrup... just enough "fix" ... and a topping of whipped cream and a cherry...

10¢

LANE

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO ATLANTA SMOKERS



Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed}
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

... We who make Camels
and know Camel's quality
are confident you'll like
them! Camels are made
from COSTLIER
TOBACCOS!



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Camels must please you or they cost you Nothing!

ELLSWORTH RELATES TRIALS IN ANTARCTIC

Continued From First Page.

blizzard. It started soon after we landed and continued for three days. We had landed on November 27 at 5 p. m. Greenwich mean time, and the weather continued until December 4. On that date we got started at 7:15 p. m. O. M. T., and flew on over the plateau. Until we reached latitude 70.17 south, longitude 153.16 west, having covered a distance of 600 miles in straight line in 8 hours and 55 minutes.

Until then we had been in the air a total of 19 hours and 57 minutes, and we knew we must be getting near the end of our gas. It was advisable to come down and make sure that our calculated position was correct.

We were right in the direct course for the Bay of Whales and within about 150 miles from Little America, so we headed out and hoped for the best. Our fuel lasted until we were practically within sight of the abandoned hut. Then we glided smoothly and silently to a landing.

However, we took it leisurely and on the sixth day arrived at Little America. It was then December 10, 19 days after we had left the Wyatt Earp.

We had found our camping equipment as well selected as our plane and fuel. I knew that the plane could not possibly reach us until some time after the middle of January, so there was no reason why we should not stay around with the plane for awhile.

We firmly secured the Polar Star, which had sustained not the slightest damage during the flight, and after four days in camp started hauling our hand-made sled. It was not quite so easy as riding in the Polar Star, but that is a story I shall tell at another time.

WHY BE OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME?

New Discovery Containing Proved Ingredients Has Brought Joy to Thousands.

Those men who feel that they have passed the prime of life and who suffer from nerve weakness and lack of vigor will be interested in a new discovery, which is said to restore physical power quickly. This remarkable preparation contains certain ingredients in easy-to-take tablet form, that have been used by many physicians for years, to restore activity to weakened glands and to stimulate nerve centers. Thousands who feel that they have never again enjoyed the pleasures of youth, have found renewed hope. This simple home-treatment preparation is known as "Purina Compound Tablets" and is said to often produce results in from 48 to 72 hours.

If you are losing your vital force, you need not give these wonderful new tablets a trial. Just write confidentially to the Purina Company, 123 Francis St., St. Joseph, Missouri, and the treatment will be mailed to you in a plain sealed package. You may enclose \$1.00 or simply send your name without money, and pay \$1.00 and postage on delivery. The tablets will be sent to you within ten days that you are not satisfied, the company will refund the purchase price immediately upon request. This offer is GUARANTEED by a reliable company, so nobody need hesitate to accept it. (adv.)

5! WHY PAY MORE? THE 10-SIZE CONTAINS 34 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5-SIZE!

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place
Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today. For sale by Jacobs Pharmacy Co., and all other good drug stores. (adv.)



***GREYHOUND IS YOUR BIGGEST TRAVEL VALUE**

THIS year—the year 'round—Greyhound is offering exceptional travel values. Values not only in the sense of lowest available fares, but in comfort and convenience. New streamlined buses with deeply cushioned reclining lounge chairs, make every trip restful and comfortable. Frequent departures from modern, conveniently located terminals save time and trouble. And just as Greyhound fares fit every budget, so does Greyhound fit your travel plans for a prosperous New Year.

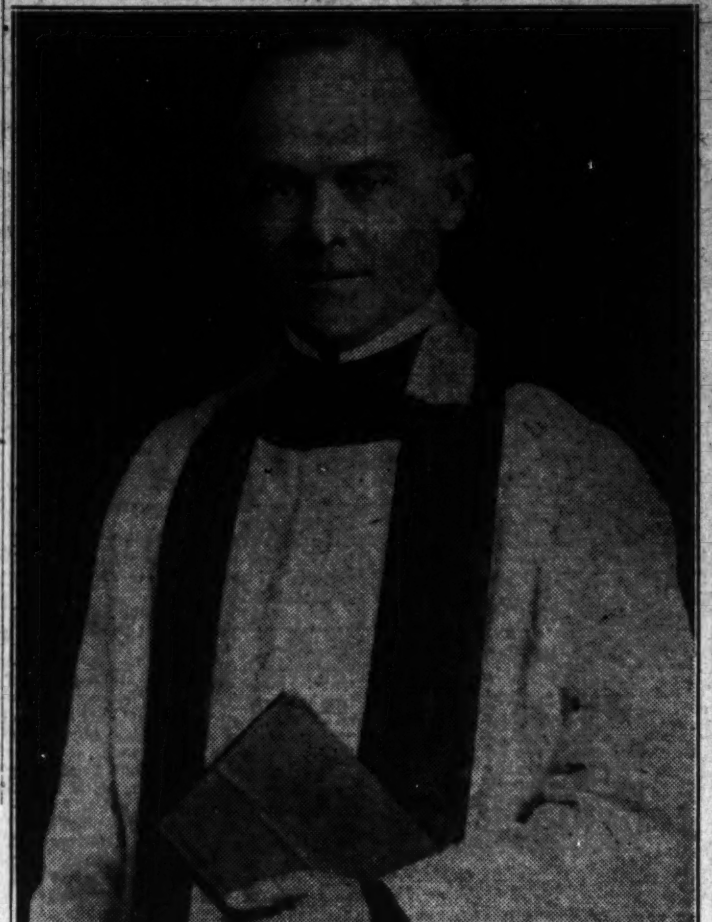
Fares That Fit Your Budget...

JACKSONVILLE\$4.80	CHATTANOOGA\$ 2.15
MIAMI9.80	MACON1.40
TAMPA7.40	ROME1.20
ORLANDO7.30	CINCINNATI6.55
W. PALM BEACH9.25	CHICAGO11.40
DAYTONA BEACH6.45	DETROIT12.05

UNION BUS TERMINAL
CARNEGIE WAY AND ELLIS
TELEPHONE WALNUT 6300.

GREYHOUND Lines

'Follow Me' Cited as Creed for Life Today



DR. G. W. GASQUE.

Jesus' Words 'Follow Me' Cited As Creed for Civilization Today

(Editor's Note: This is the 53d in a series of articles dealing with Atlanta pastors and their services. Additional articles will appear on succeeding Mondays.)

The words of Jesus, "Follow Me," were not meant that His manner of dress, travel and social customs should be copied, although if such were the case and modern civilization were to adopt His simple manner of dress, eating and recreation, people today would be healthier, happier and live many years longer, says the Rev. Dr. G. W. Gasque, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation in his morning sermon yesterday.

The words of Jesus meant, said Dr. Gasque, that the Saviour should be the pattern for our lives, should serve as an example for daily actions.

Dr. Gasque said, in part:

"Our sermon this morning is based on a short text of only two words spoken by Jesus on several occasions, 'Follow Me.'"

"Whether the text may be regarded as a courteous command or a gracious invitation, it is not to be interpreted that his followers are to imitate Him in His manner of dress, travel, and the social customs of 1,900 years ago. If the incarnation had been deferred until today, or if He should return now in the flesh, in all probability He would come as an ordinary man. However, it is undoubtedly true that if we should adopt the simple life of Jesus, in dress, in food, in recreation, and in habits, we would fare much better; we would be happier, healthier, and would likely live many years longer.

Example for Actions.
But we understand that this text means that we are to follow the example of Jesus. We are to take Him as the pattern of our lives. He should be to us a typical, representative, or illustrative example of how we should act in purity of life, in service, in co-operation, and in brotherly love.

The text is especially applicable to all in authority. If the rulers of the civilized nations of the world were followers of Jesus in the true sense of the text, all problems of international relationship would instantly be solved. A dictator, if he were actually following the example of Jesus, would be a blessing to his people and to mankind, rather than a danger to world peace. Indeed, if all kings, dictators, presidents, and members of parliament and congresses were men who knew the mind of Jesus, and

DAN MCGUGIN PASSES, WAS COACH AT VANDY

Continued From First Page.

Law school, and after taking the Vanderbilt coaching job, combined his law career and football for the next three decades.

During this time he brought southern football into the eastern limelight with sensational successes in inter-sectional football.

"Smiling Dan," as he was generally known to his friends, attended Drake University before going to Michigan, working his way partially through both schools.

Born in Iowa, he was born on a Iowa farm, July 29, 1879, near the little town of Tingley.

His first experience in sports competition was at Drake since the Tingley High school did not have competitive sports.

At Drake he played varsity football and then gained All-Western football honors as a Michigan guard under Fielding Yost, who later was to become his brother-in-law.

McGugin's debut as a coach is still one of the brightest performances in Dixie sports annals.

In his first year his boys played eight games and won them all by one-sided scores. For the next few years the Commodore's teams were the scourge of southern gridirons, in addition to branching out with inter-sectional feasts, including a 4-to-0 victory with the Carlisle Indians, a 8-to-0 tie with Navy in 1907, and a 0-to-0 tie with a fine Yale team in 1910.

Deadlocked Game.
One of his proudest feats and one of which he often liked to tell about was his scoreless deadlock with the mighty Michigan team a few years ago when the Wolverines still were coached by his old friend, Fielding Yost.

Other sensational victories by McGugin's boys included 16-to-0 and 33-to-7 victories over Minnesota, and a 26-to-21 win over Ohio State.

The football players of the Commodore's team included Josh Cody, long an assistant coach under McGugin, who was a great tackle; Lynn Bomar and Morrison, star quarterback in 1917, but retained the title of athletic director.

McGugin was of the "old school" of coaches who took a "fatherly" interest in the boys, always contending that character and sportsmanship were of far greater importance than victories in football or any other sport.

McGugin's Personality.
At home and abroad sport fans and coaches were attracted by his warm smile and talent for story telling.

His popularity and admitted ability in building grid winners won McGugin the title of National Football Football Coaches Association in 1933.

He had a story or a "comeback" to fit any occasion.

In one instance several years ago at a time when he was en route to play the University of Texas, the assistant coaches were ribbing McGugin in fun. As always he listened to the ribbing with a good natured smile and then said, "Before McGugin's time, I used to come out here and beat this team 45 to 0."

His hobbies were hunting, fishing and golf. He was one of the few grid teachers, who professed to have no superstitions.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Virginia L. Fite and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Fite, of Nashville. He is also survived by his sons, Dan E. McGugin, Jr., and Leonard McGugin, all of Nashville.

Served Long Enough.
At the time of his resignation as coach of the Commodore's a little over a year ago, McGugin said "football coaching is hard work. It draws pretty heavily on the physical, paralyzing on the nerves. I believe one should cease this arduous service while still in good health," adding that he had served "long enough," and "another man is entitled to a chance some time."

During his regime Vanderbilt won 193 games, tied 19 and lost 52.

Of his methods in handling athletes McGugin once said:

"We have a habit at Vanderbilt of sending our football players away with the idea that they are still members of the team—that they are members of the great team of athletes of the previous and succeeding years, and that they are to keep faith with the industry, the loyalty, the courage, the clean habits, the sportsmanship, in short, the habits and ideals of life which they tried to live on the athletic field."

BRAZIL TO IMPRISON AMERICAN MAN, WOMAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A high police official asserted tonight Harry Berger, who claimed he was an American and who was charged with communist activities, probably will be sentenced to at least 14 years in prison before he is deported.

This official said Berger and the woman arrested with him, who called herself Macha Leusky Berger, his wife, would not be executed for their alleged participation in the November rebellion only because Brazil does not allow the death penalty.

(The State Department in Washington disclosed yesterday that the pair obtained their American passports by submitting false evidence of citizenship.)

Berger and the woman, the police official said, may also be taken before a court-martial on charges of subversive activities in the army ranks.

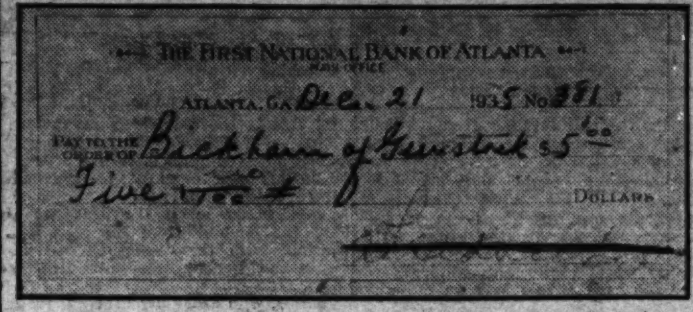
Banks have advanced funds to meet today's payroll, but have delivered an ultimatum to administration leaders that a balanced budget, with a proper audit, is mandatory before other salary loans will be made available.

Thus, if any prolongs the fight is waged against adoption of the sheet, city employees may miss payrolls as a result. Mayor Key, members of the budget commission, Milam and others contend that the finance committee recommendations will meet bank demands and will insure prompt payment of salaries.

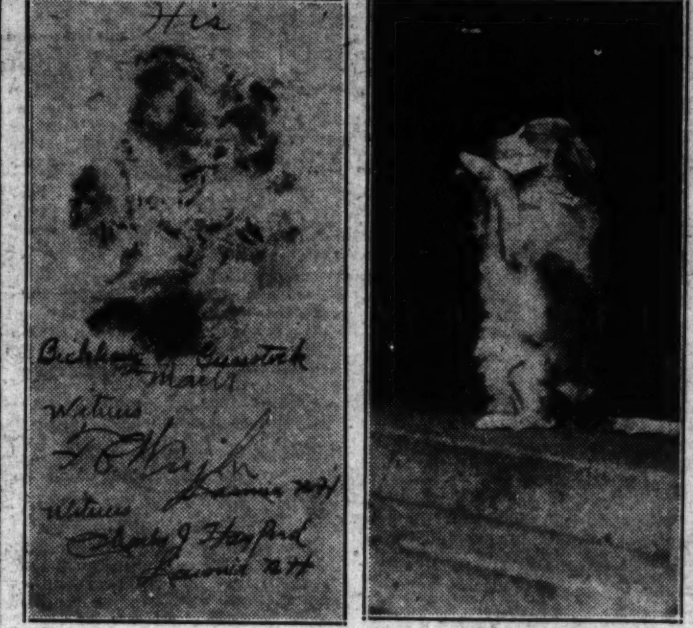
A feature of the sheet is that it provides among other things for reinstatement of 5 per cent of the cuts heretofore imposed on employees. This leaves employees earning more than \$100 a month with 10 per cent cuts, but salaries of all others are on the same basis as if the cuts had never been in force.

Foot Misery
Don't suffer. Relieve burning and irritating feet in socks of Cuticura Soap in warm water—and applying Cuticura Ointment. Brings quick comfort—welcome rest. Try it tonight. In the morning, dust feet with Cuticura Talcum. Helps prevent shoe irritation. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere.

Indorsement of Canine Satisfies Cashier



This check on an Atlanta bank was cashed by Bickham of Gunstock, thoroughbred English springer spaniel owned by Mrs. A. P. Aldrich Jr., of Laconia, N. H., and Atlanta.



Bickham made his mark by placing his paw in soot and then "signing" on the back of the check. His signature is seen in the picture above.

Bank Cashes Check for Proud Dog Endorsed by Scratches From Paw

When a dog cashes a check it's news even in Wall Street. But a check indorsed by the paw of Bickham of Gunstock, thoroughbred English springer spaniel owned by Mrs. A. P. Aldrich Jr., of Atlanta, and Laconia, N. H., has been honored by an Atlanta bank.

A proud-born male registered by the American Kennel Club, Bickham wasn't the least excited when the postman brought him a \$5 check as a Christmas present. He growled a cynical "So what?" donned a collar and, with the check between several sharp teeth, trotted out to see his banker in Laconia.

F. E. Wright, of Gifford, N. H., who accompanied the dog, said Bickham was slightly highbrow. The dog alighted proudly between spectators assembled in front of the bank, but cast a friendly eye on photographers. In fact he paused and with the check in his mouth, reared back to pose for his picture.

Paw Indorsed.
Then he entered the bank, eyed the cashier's window, and, with the counter of the cashier's window. He poked the check through the cage. When the cashier asked him to indorse it, Bickham, with the aid of Mr. Wright placed his paw in soot and then scratched on the back of the check.

As soon as the banker gave him a bill, Bickham jumped from the window and lingered in front of the bank among his admirers. After several more snapshots, he bought him several pounds of hamburger and returned home.

Bickham's benefactor was his owner's husband, A. P. Aldrich Jr., who lives in an apartment at 1428 Peachtree street. Yesterday he explained why he saved the dog's check.

"I was sending several checks to my friends in Laconia as Christmas presents, and so I decided to send Bickham one also," he said. "He is a very fine dog and we are proud of him because he's so smart. When I found that I would spend Christmas here rather than in Laconia, I decided to send the dog a gift. I didn't know he would cash it himself, but I hear he had a fine time banking and seemed to be very proud of his publicity."

Three Years Old.
Bickham is three years old and knows many tricks according to the Atlanta. The dog is a connoisseur of meats, hence he spent part of his money for beef and hamburger. He is registered by the American Kennel Club as No. 895,721.

The check, which the dog indorsed was honored by an Atlanta bank Friday. On the back of the check is the mark of Bickham, which was written in soot.

LAWMAKERS TO ACT ON BONUS BILL TODAY

Continued From First Page.

Tuesday by Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama. This would amend the 1935 soil conservation law and appropriate \$350,000,000 to resume in some respects a control principle not unlike the old AAA.

Bankhead said the measure was his interpretation of an agreement reached at the White House conference which he attended. It is possible one of the farm aid appropriations will be incorporated in this independent office bill already passed by the house.

The senate starts its third day of bonus consideration tomorrow due to a sudden change in plans of leaders who had expected to take a final vote late yesterday.

Rather than prolong the session past the dinner hour, and knowing the bill would pass overwhelmingly anyway, democratic leaders agreed to postpone the final roll call until tomorrow.

Amendments were rejected easily, including one by Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, authorizing discharge of the soldier debt in a vote of 64 to 27.

There is but one other major amendment remaining before action sending the bill to the house. This is a proposal by Senator King, democrat, Utah, to pay only the cash surrender value of the bonus certificates.

The house is expected to accept the measure by Mr. Wright and the bank cashier.

Asked how Bickham spent the remainder of the \$5, Mr. Aldrich said he had all the necessities of life and not wishing to spend the money "in riotous living," he used it to give Mr. Wright a subscription to a magazine. Bickham satisfied with being what is thought to be the only dog that does his own banking.

POISON DOSE IS FATAL TO 24-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

Miss Jeanette Hambrick, 24, of 218 E. Street, died shortly before 8 o'clock last night in Grady hospital from effects of a poison dose taken in what police characterized as suicide.

The young woman was brought to the hospital early last Monday morning by Patrolman J. S. Carter from a hotel on Pryor street, near Hennessey. Police said she steadfastly refused to give any reason for alleged taking the poison.

THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY

EXTENSION OF FREE STORE-DOOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE.

Effective January 20th the N. C. & St. L. Rwy. is extending its free store-door pick-up and delivery tariff on less-than-carload merchandise shipments to apply regardless of distance.

The extension of this service means that the N. C. & St. L. Rwy. will call at shipper's place of business for authorized less-than-carload shipments destined to any point and carry them to its freight house free of charge, for loading out in through merchandise cars.

Similarly, inbound less-than-carload shipments originating at any point will be handled free by the N. C. & St. L. Rwy. to the receiver's place of business.

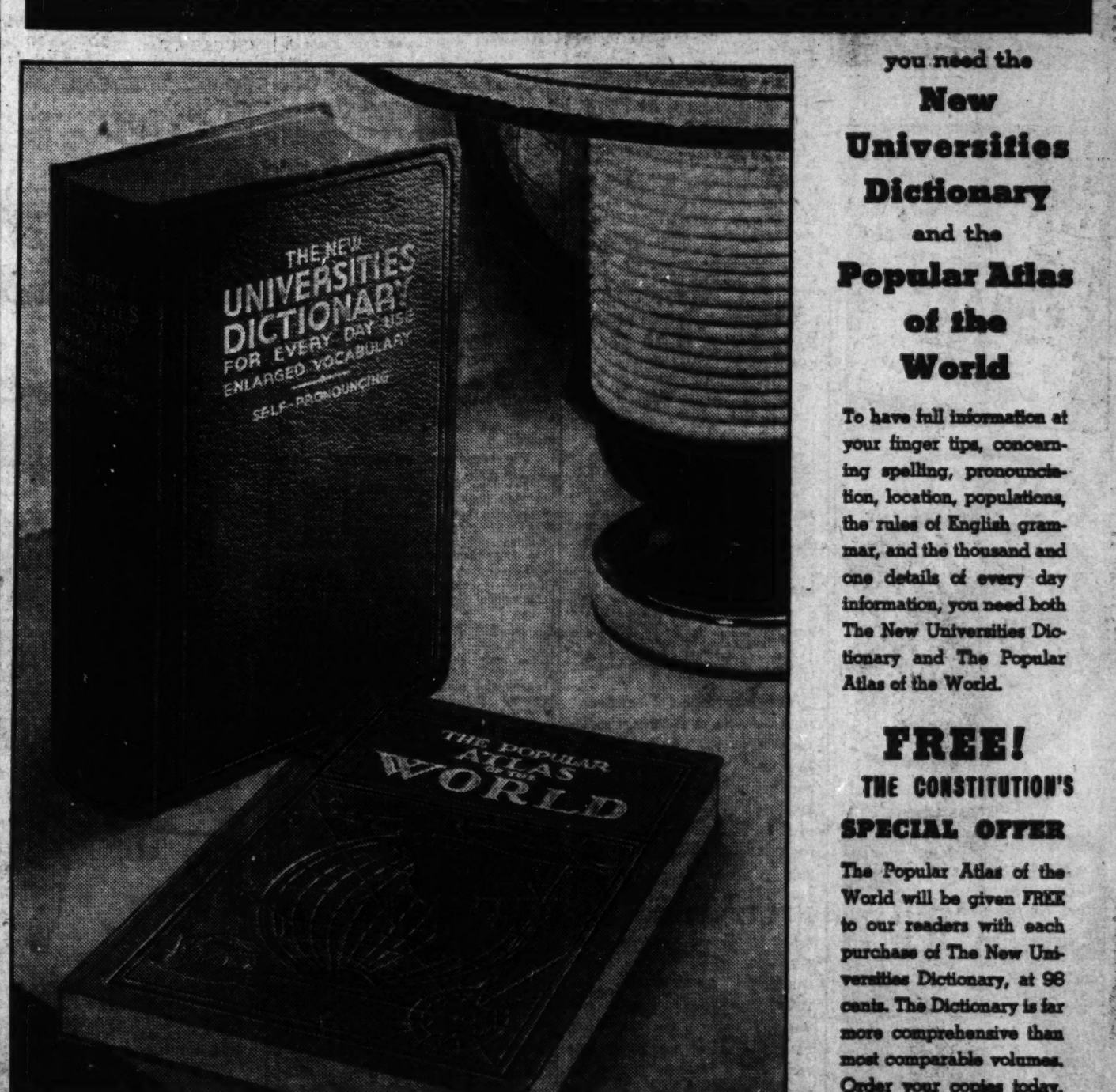
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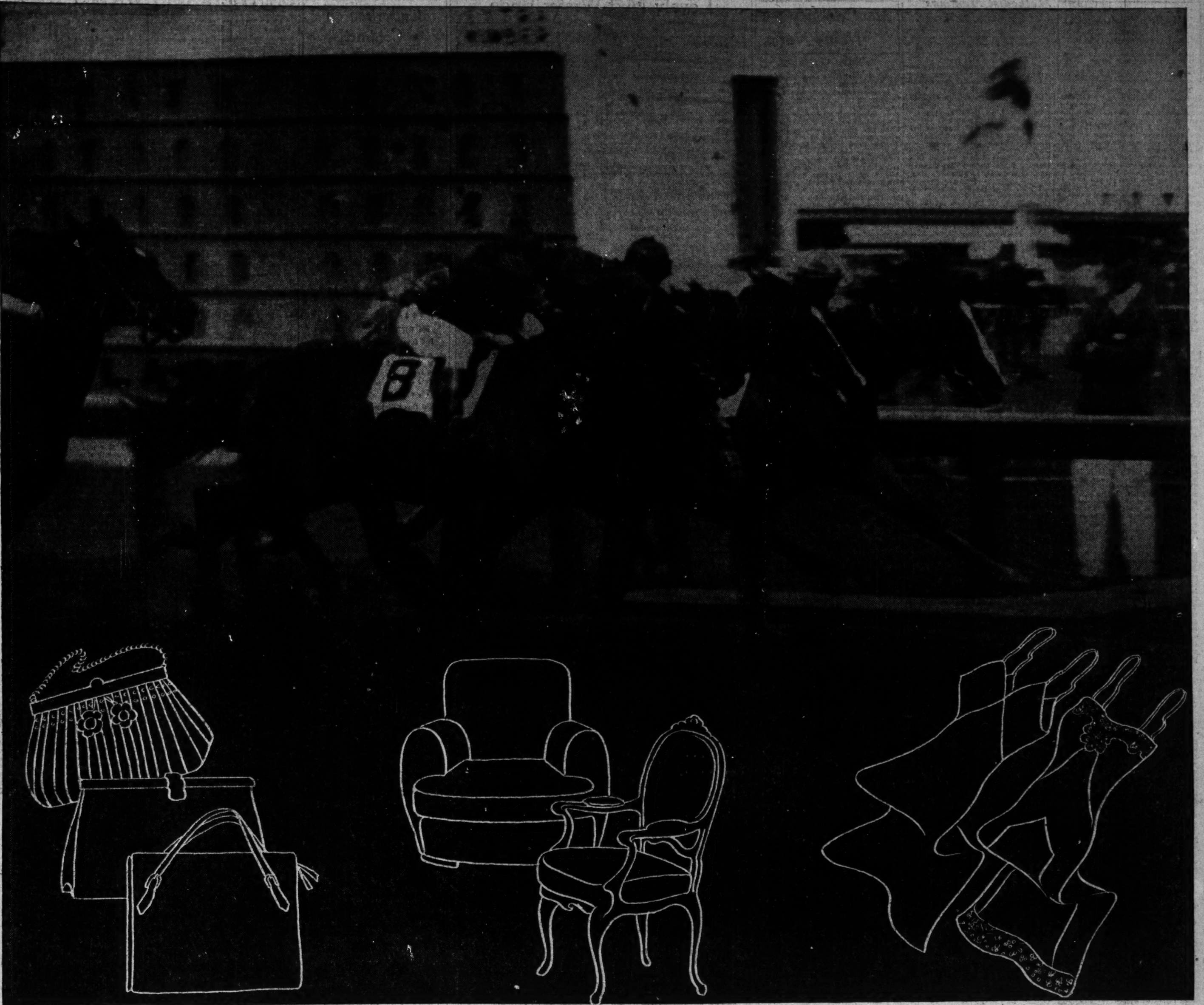
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RICH'S

Bellingrath Gardens To Be Exhibited Through Pictures and Colored Slides

By Sally Forth.

PICTURES of the Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile will be shown at the Peachtree Garden Club at the Driving Club. This interesting horticultural event will be made possible through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bellingrath, owners of the famous beauty spot, which is only five years old, and is located twenty-two miles from Mobile on the Ocala-Olives river.

Flagstone walks lead through acres of azaleas, camellias and japonicas, with the glory of the blossoms reflected in the waters of the lake. The walks are bordered with water oaks, cypress and beach trees, and wisteria, begonias and hibiscus flaunt their loveliness before the spectator. Winding walks lead to the river, and the gardens are landscaped in a graceful manner by Mother Nature. C. Ernest Edgar, the nephew of Mr. Bellingrath, made the pictures as a sort of experiment to see what he could do with color in regard to showing the full beauty and endless variety of the gardens.

Within a brief span of five years the gardens have been converted from a veritable jungle. The ground was originally purchased by Mr. Bellingrath in 1918 as a fishing camp, and was called Bellecamp. It was used primarily as a fishing lodge and hunting preserve.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Shouse give their brilliant party next Saturday evening at their home at 3300 O street, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. William T. Healey will be among the prominent guests. She departs for the national capital on Thursday to attend the sessions of the national advisory committee of the Liberty League.

Mrs. Healey is a member of the aforementioned committee which holds its annual meeting in Washington this week, and will attend the series of luncheons and dinners given for the important people assembling there for the occasions.

ONE may always depend upon candid and unsophisticated youth to openly relate the bare facts of home life. This was quite in evidence several days ago when the six-year-old daughter of one of Atlanta's wealthy and prominent families was asked why her parents had moved from a neighboring state. She considered the question quite thoughtfully, and answered quite simply "They moved so they wouldn't have to pay taxes."

Kirkwood Juniors To Hold Meeting.

"The Master Painters and Their Paintings" will be discussed before the members of the junior department of Kirkwood Civic League on Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kate Green Hess on Howard street, by Mrs. J. W. Peacock. The speaker will be the Alpha Omega Study Club and a past chairman of literature in the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The president, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, will preside.

Miss Louise McCauley, chairman of fine arts, and Miss Miriam Vandegrift, chairman of music, will be in charge of the program, which will come before general business is proposed. Many important questions will be presented and active members are urged to attend and voice their opinions. League members and young women of the community are invited to attend.

Child Welfare Group Holds Meeting.

Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties met in the rooms of the association at Juniper and Fifth streets on Thursday, with Dr. Robert W. Burns in the chair and 17 members present. Plans were laid for the annual meeting to convene on January 30 at 10 o'clock, when annual reports will be read and filed and to which interested friends are invited.

A report of the Mother's Club meeting held the day previous was made and Mrs. W. A. Smith presided and introduced Mrs. W. C. Love, who led the discussion with the club as to problems of child training and how to meet them. Mrs. S. D. Truitt talked on "Giving the Other Fellow a Break" and entertained members with vocal selections. Mrs. R. M. Matson was hostess for the occasion.

Dr. Burns introduced and welcomed the new members of the board of directors of the Child Welfare Association, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Mrs. A. S. Grove, Colonel C. A. Bach, Mrs. William Ferrin Nicholson Jr.

Gordon Baptist Y.W.A.

Elizabeth Johnson Y. W. A. of the Gordon Street Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of the president, Miss Mildred Ligon, on East Ontario. Mrs. Frances Brown presented an inspiring program, the topic being "God's Dream" and voice taking part were: Mesdames Jennie Thomason, Alta Nolan and Mary Stephens. The social feature was in the form of a shower for a recent bride, Mrs. Carl Camp, formerly Miss Faye Sayer.

Present were: Genelle Boykin, Virginia Barber, Sara Almand, Margaret Almand, Myrtle Belle Durham, Nell Morgan, Mickey Vardell, Thelma Harris, Mildred Ligon, Katie Darden, Mable Anderson, Cora Ragdale, Faye Camp, Mary Sayer, Elizabeth Ligon, Mrs. H. W. Ligon, Mrs. P. L. Williams and Mrs. Norlene Brown.

Atlanta Writers' Club.

J. T. Pitman delighted Atlanta Writers' Club members with piano solos on Thursday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Laurette Fancher talked on the short story, taking her examples of the different kinds from the Bible stories; Jessie Young Norton read some of her poetry, and Mrs. Allemon pleased her audience with a clever sketch of the Atlanta Writers' Club.

Jean England stated that her mother taught Grace Moore, the singer. Mrs. Frank Dennis, Easton, told some amusing anecdotes of Joel Chandler Harris' birthplace. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Page were admitted as members of the club. Mrs. W. F. Mellon, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, invited the Writers' Club to the Georgia pictures breakfast at the Woman's Club.

Garden Group Meeting.

The garden group of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Perry L. Harrison at 2795 Peachtree road, and Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, the co-chairman, presided. Mrs. W. O. Pierce, beautification chairman, gave a report on the beautification of Sunnyside Park, the project of the garden division. Norman Butts gave an interesting talk on "Ergreens."

O'Keefe Concert.

On Thursday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock the O'Keefe Junior High school will have its glee club and choral concert.

Notable Speakers Will Be Heard At League Meet

Mrs. Leonard Haas, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that the two guest speakers at the annual meeting on January 31 will be Mayor James L. Key and A. Steve Nance, who favor the county merger, but differ as to the method of presenting it to the people. According to League custom both will be given an opportunity to present their views.

The annual meeting will be held at the Athletic Club and the program will include also a review of the work accomplished during the last year and the new program for study and work during 1936. Luncheon will be served at the club and the meeting completed in the afternoon.

The class studying international cooperation meets with the leader, Mrs. Harold Jordan, on Thursdays at 10:30 o'clock at League headquarters. The "Study of Neutrality" is being made during January and the interest which the general public is taking in the subject is shown by the additional number of people who have attended the classes. Mrs. Jordan's discussion and also the current events period which follows. Women who are interested are welcome to attend.

Mrs. James Hurst Is Honored.

Miss Elizabeth Quillian and Mrs. Harold Bradford were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. James Hurst, a bride of December. Games and contests in honor of the bride were enjoyed, and the bride was sent on a treasure hunt to discover the gifts hidden by her friends.

Present were Mrs. James Hurst, Misses Gladys McCoy, Carolyn Evans, Thelma Almand, Julia Rambo, Mildred Rambo, Margaret Newman, Kathryn Arnold, Ruth Wallace, Mon McGhee, Helen Yancey, Elsie Lee and Mrs. John Yancey.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 20.

Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Mrs. Vasey Rainwater as hostess.

Fulton County Teachers' Association meets at 3 o'clock at Fulton High school.

St. Anne's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. B. Turman, 2883 Andrews drive.

St. Andrew's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Letton, 495 Parkway drive, N. E.

St. Helens' Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock at the assembly room of the church.

The quarterly meeting of the Atlanta association of the Young Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Druid Hills Baptist church this evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Woman's Council of East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Lakeview pre-school meet at the school clinic.

Avondale Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meet today.

Cooper Street Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of Crew Street P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

Liberty Guinn P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 7 of Park Street Methodist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 1449 Allegheny avenue, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Stewart Avenue M. E. church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Executive board meets at 1 o'clock.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2:20 o'clock at the church.

Sunbeam band of Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church at 2:20 o'clock.

Officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at League headquarters.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets this evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Business women's group of Decatur Woman's Club meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10:30 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue.

The young people's and adult departments of the Park Avenue Baptist church meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., holds installation of officers this evening at 1532 1-2 Piedmont road.

Maryland Belle Arrives Here



Miss Charlotte Woodall, of Georgetown, Md., who arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft at their residence on West Peachtree street. During her visit here Miss Woodall will be honor guest at a series of social gayeries, the first of these events taking place yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club when Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft entertained at tea for their guest. Photograph by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, beloved and prominent Atlantans, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on East avenue at a reception given by their daughters, Misses Frances and Ruth Green and Mrs. Gertrude Hollingsworth McNeal. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with yellow roses, smilax, ferns and foliage plants.

Receiving with the honor guests and their daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Green's sons and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Green and Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham Green. Assisting in entertaining were the honor guests' grandchildren, including Misses Evelyn Green and Betty Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bame Mitchell, Graham Green Jr. and Jimmie Green. Mrs. A. L. Williams and Mrs. E. E. Clark also assisted and Miss Lillie May Robinson presided at the punch bowl.

For this auspicious occasion Mrs. Green, the honor guest, wore a gown of electric blue crepe fashioned with a draped blouse and graceful flowing skirt. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of yellow roses.

During the reception hours 250 guests called to extend congratulations to the couple, whose marriage took place in Newnan, Ga., on January 19, 1886. The ceremony being performed by the late Rev. J. B. Davis. Mrs. Green was before her marriage Miss Roxie Graham, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. H. Graham, of Newnan. Mr. Green is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Green, pioneers of DeKalb county, and with his parents he moved to Atlanta in 1880. Mr. and Mrs. Green are active and loyal workers in the Jackson Hill Baptist church, where Mr. Green has served as deacon for the past 35 years.

Regional Girl Scout Committee Meets With Mrs. Bellman Tuesday

The Juliette Low Regional Girl Scout committee will meet in Atlanta, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Russell Bellman, regional chairman. Plans and program for the regional conference, to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., May 7, 8, 9, will be discussed, and each member will report on Girl Scout activities during the past six months in her section of the region, which is composed of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Mrs. Bellman is entertaining at luncheon for the committee members and several Atlanta guests, and the business session will follow. Members of the committee who will attend are: Mrs. Bellman, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, member Girl Scout national board of directors, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Curtis Zynum, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. E. M. Cushman, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Ross Cor, Roanoke, Va.; John Simmons, Lanett, Ala.; Miss Diana Dyer, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. A. C. Nichols, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. H. Plant Osborne, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Kathryn Park, member Girl Scout national field staff, Atlanta.

Other guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Albert Adams, past commissioner, and Miss Lucile Cannon, local director; Miss Mary Harvery and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sturtevant, secretary at the Girl Scout national branch office in Atlanta.

Mrs. Waters To Fete Bessie Tift Club.

Mrs. John R. Waters will entertain the afternoon group of the Bessie Tift luncheon at her home at 1304 Locust avenue, S. W., next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. James J. Martin, the chairman, announces as a special feature for the afternoon's program a message by the state alumnae president, Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, of Griffin, Ga. She will address the club on the subject of the endowment at the college.

Mrs. Louise D. Newton, president of the Atlanta club, will call for reports from the various officers and committee chairmen, among whom are Misses Frances Whitworth, Myrtle Bell Dunsen, Mildred Ligon, Mesdames Edwin S. Preston and Mayme Lou Stokely.

Previous to the group meeting Mrs. James J. Martin will hold a call meeting of the officers of the club at her home on Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Here plans for the club's activities for the coming year will be discussed and later presented to the entire membership.

LaGrange Alumnae.

LaGrange College Alumnae met Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Findley on Moreland avenue. Plans for a rummage sale to be given February 8 at the municipal market were completed. The proceeds will go to the Smith improvement fund. The Atlanta group has had for the past year a project for improving the Smith and Hawkes dormitories on the LaGrange College campus. All alumnae who can assist with the sale are requested to be at the market at 2:30 o'clock February 8.

The alumnae were divided into three groups. These groups will work together until May. At that time the winning group will be entertained at the home of Miss June Mignon Swagerty on Ponce de Leon avenue. Points will be given for attendance, dues, new members and the amount of money raised on the Smith building fund. Those present were Mrs. Guy Carmichael, Miss June Swagerty, Miss Olive Lynch, Miss Louise Morton, Mrs. J. F. Kent, Mrs. Ray King, Miss Peggy Osburn, Miss Louise Chestnut, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Harold Sheats, Mrs. E. D. Freeman, Miss Winnie Clark, Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, Mrs. Glynn Jones and Mrs. J. C. Findley.

The next alumnae meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Carmichael on Boulevard, N. E. The group at alumnae which has Mrs. E.

Jewish Women To Hear Miss Razovsky

Miss Cecilia Razovsky will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta division of the Council of Jewish Women at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Temple. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Razovsky, associate director of the National Council of Jewish Women, is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on immigration law and naturalization education. It is under her direction that the National Council of Jewish Women developed its extensive service for the foreign born.

Miss Razovsky is a native of St. Louis, Mo. For six years she served with the St. Louis Board of Education in the enforcement of the child labor law of the state of Missouri and in adult education activities. With the rise of the refugee problem as a result of the persecutions in Nazi Germany, Miss Razovsky's knowledge of immigration problems was called upon by James G. McDonald, high commissioner of the League of Nations Commission for German Refugees. She became executive director of the national co-ordinating committee for aid to refugees and emigrants coming from Germany, a group formed to co-ordinate the work on behalf of refugees in this country.

Miss Razovsky was chairman of a group of consultants appointed last year by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to act in an advisory capacity to the Ellis Island committee of 46, whose report is the basis for legislation now pending in congress. She is also chairman of the general committee of immigrant aid at Ellis Island and New York harbor. For ten years she was editor of "The Immigrant," a monthly magazine on immigration and naturalization subjects.

F. RIVERS P.-T. A.

F. Rivers P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. Carter Harrison, president, presiding. Mrs. Osterhout, principal, read a poem, "We Thank Thee, Lord," Mrs. P. A. in the school and mothers were made to feel their responsibility in co-operating with the teachers in securing for every child the highest advantage in physical, mental, moral and social education.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson rendered two vocal selections, with Mrs. Victor Clark as pianist. The serious illness of Miss Meriel McMichael, one of the seventh grade teachers, was reported. The count of parents present resulted in Miss Blanchard's fourth grade winning the attendance prize.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 20.

Mrs. William T. Healey entertains at dinner at her Andrews drive residence in compliment to Mrs. John Anderson, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Balfour Miller, of Natchez, Miss., will be central figure at a luncheon at the Garden Center to be followed by a lecture on "Gardens of Old Natchez" at 3 o'clock.

Mary Poole Circle of Hapeville Methodist church entertains Atlanta Business Women's Council at 6:30 o'clock.

Barbara Bell Patterns



Barbara Bell Patterns No. 1802-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4-5 yards of 30-inch fabric.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send for the winter Barbara Bell pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and nineteen Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Including exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other pat-

terns.

THE YOKE TREATMENT IS NOVEL AND EFFECTIVE. Today's design gets us off to a grand start for the week, offering a frock which is the very essence of smart styling and yet utterly simple in construction. The style emphasis is centered on the design of the yoke, a stunning treatment with the yoke and the full sleeves cut in one. The blouse is gathered to the diagonal cut of the yoke and trimmed with bright buttons in contrast. The perfectly plain skirt is dart fitted at the back, the entire frock being one to inspire confidence in the wearer and assurance to the maker. Complete step by step instructions are provided with the pattern.

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My Day By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Mr. Paul Manship and Mr. Eric Gugler came to lunch today. Mr. Manship is doing a statue of the first postmaster-general, Mr. Osgood.

There was a great deal of talk about the coming "World's Fair" in New York city, and the possibilities of doing something really beautiful. New York, with so much water, would seem to lend itself to some very interesting developments.

Mr. Gugler and I are trying to pick out some new chairs and a sofa for the red room. We have to please the Art Commission and keep within the budget.

We thought we were considering every angle of the problem when suddenly I was reminded, after I had sat on a chair and thought it was comfortable, that I must also be sure that it was strong enough so that, no matter what treatment it received, it would not collapse under any important guests.

Apparently this had happened once or twice with a priceless old chair, so I decided it would be wiser to have the chairs made, and not to go in for antiques. This will make it easier to keep within the budget.

Two young friends of mine, Dorothy Ducas and Elizabeth Gordon, came in to show me some work which they are doing to popularize home building and furnishing. They really are making such subjects as insulation, sound proofing and new types of heating understandable and interesting to people like myself, who are lost when anyone begins to talk in technical terms.

I feel that they are really doing a valuable piece of work, not only to industry, but to the women of the country who would like to know a great deal more than they do about building materials.

My second tea this afternoon was for women in executive positions in the Departments of State, Treasury and War, and certain commissions. Many of these women do very important work and are an indispensable part of their offices.

For instance, Miss Lindsey told me she had been in the treasury for 41 years. They are valuable public servants and it was most interesting to me and to the cabinet women to see them and talk to them about their work.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Steiner Auxiliary Will Sponsor Benefit Valentine Bridge Party

The Valentine bridge party which the Steiner Auxiliary will give on February 12 will have many interesting features. Mrs. Claude C. Smith is president of the auxiliary and the party will be held at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue. There will be several large prizes, and beautiful individual prizes for each table. A fashion show will be staged preceding the party so everyone is requested to be on time for the interesting display.

Mrs. Smith appointed the committee in charge of arrangements as follows: Steering, Mesdames Joseph Hirsch, Jerome Levy, T. A. Smith, A. Allen, James Bellflower, R. H. Fike, H. Johnson, M. L. Shatzen, D.

Terms for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell pattern book. Send 15c today for your copy. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. Executive board of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street.



New Shipment... just arrived!

Get Your Game of

Monopoly

NOW... while the getting's good!

\$2

Monopoly... the fascinating new game that's taking the country by storm... that's monopolizing everybody's time! If you're among the hundreds who have been trying to find a set, RUSH TO DAVISON'S as soon as you read this to be sure of getting yours. So fast is the selling that it is almost impossible to get them from New York. A game that's interesting, entertaining and worlds of fun whenever a crowd of grown-ups gather!

SPORTING GOODS, STREET FLOOR TOY DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen: Please send me Monopoly games at \$2 each.

I enclose herewith the full amount. Charge this amount to my regular charge account.

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ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

Carithers-Wallace-Courtney Expands Service to Business Office Heads

AWTRY & LOWNDES CREATE GOOD WILL

Funeral Directors Treasure Confidence Won By Completeness of Service.

Confidence and good will, factors without which any business is destined to failure are clearly reflected in the growth and success of Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors, 21 Cain street, N. W., who for many years have served Atlantans in time of distress and need.

The mere rendering of a service is not enough; Awtry & Lowndes' policy pledges a service that goes far beyond mere sympathy and helpfulness, and it is this which has been largely responsible, through the years, for its maintenance of high regard and confidence among those it has served.

"We value the confidence and good will of our friends," said one member of the establishment Saturday, "and regard nothing too much trouble when the comfort of a patron is involved."

It has been said by many, too, that the Awtry & Lowndes organization is better than its premises—which is another way of expressing the public's complete confidence. It is not necessary to watch, because, thoroughly trained for the tasks they perform, Awtry & Lowndes make their service one that is above the average—one which includes countless little things not ordinarily expected of a mortician in line with his duty.

In this day of automobiles, the matter of parking is a very important one, so Awtry & Lowndes, in line with its policy of helpful service, has provided a splendid parking lot adjoining its building, where its patrons' cars may be parked by competent men without charge.

Further illustration of Awtry & Lowndes' service is its helpful co-operation with bereaved families in the matter of funeral cost. No family purse is so modest but that efficient attention is promptly given. Its funeral costs range from \$75 upward, and all services are combined under one price, whether it be modest or elaborate. No element of salesmanship enters into the selection of a casket. The person to whom the task is entrusted may inspect a beautiful array of caskets in the company's own showrooms, and there select that which is in keeping with income.

For the benefit of those unable to bear the expense of the funeral at once, Awtry & Lowndes provides a convenient plan under which this expense may be met over a long period of time.

Those unacquainted with the work of a funeral director and his service are invited at any time to visit the Awtry & Lowndes establishment at 21 Cain street and to inspect its complete facilities. These include a spacious private chapel where, shielded from the noise of the street, the funeral may be held in the soothing atmosphere of quietude. This beautiful chapel, air-conditioned, is equipped with remote control lighting and organ music. It provides a comfortable place where members of the bereaved family may sit during the service, shielded from the eyes of others.

The Awtry & Lowndes home also includes a number of completely furnished rooms where members of the family may rest or may remain over-

Rothschild & Co. Moves To New, Larger Quarters

I. H. Tarnopol Added to Staff as General Sales Manager; Quality Wiping Cloths Featured.

Rothschild & Company, widely known for its specialization in the production of quality wiping rags and dusters, has moved from its old home at 329 Decatur street, S. E., to new and considerably larger quarters at 43 Edgewood avenue, S. E., according to an announcement by I. H. Tarnopol, president of Rothschild & Company, in the capacity of general sales manager.

Mr. Rothschild couples with this information a new announcement of the addition of I. H. Tarnopol to the staff of Rothschild & Company.

Mr. Tarnopol will have complete supervision over the company's increased sales staff. Rothschild & Company's new location covers a warehouse of approximately 32,000 square feet, with a Southern railroad siding and adequate space for loading or unloading of trucks. For the convenience of its customers, whose patronage has made the move to larger quarters necessary, the company now has two main telephone lines available for prompt and courteous service—Walnut 0533 and 0534.

In addition to its superior brand of wiping cloth, Rothschild & Company handles now a much larger quantity of new mill remnants, Turkish towels, face towels, blankets and comforters, and many other silver cleaning. It also handles a special cloth for simonizing automobiles.

Due to its many contracts with the government, the company is in a position at all times to deliver wiping cloths, uniformly packed either in cartons or in bales.

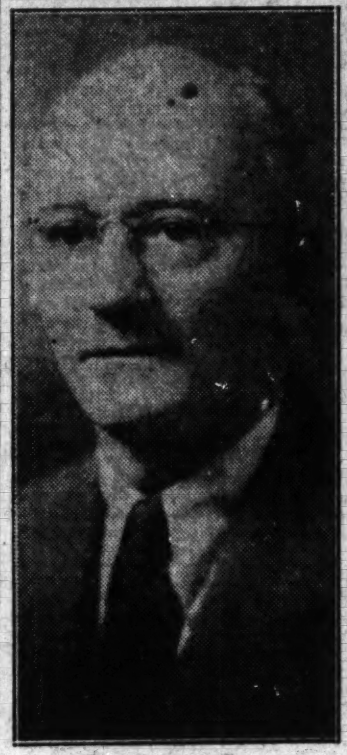
"Our chief aim," declares Mr. Rothschild, "is to satisfy the needs of our individual customers and to provide the proper kind of wiping cloth for their needs. We have specialized in the wiping rag business for many years, and have won and maintained a reputation of clean relationship with every customer, whether large or small. Years of planning and working to give a really outstanding value in rags has resulted in our being able to fill the needs of these customers at a reasonable charge."

It would be difficult to tell in detail of the countless things Rothschild & Company is doing in its thoroughly equipped plant to enable it to offer the best values obtainable. Mr. Rothschild therefore invites the public to see the company's new showroom and warehouse.

All the wiping cloths carried and sold by Rothschild & Company are guaranteed washed and sterilized. All stock is inspected by hand to make

night, if desired, in communion with the departed one.

Awtry & Lowndes service is founded upon seven policies of excellence: sympathy, thoughtfulness, friendliness, kindness, reasonableness, efficiency and understanding.



E. ROTHSCHILD.

sure every piece is free of buttons and lumps.

"This service is exclusive with us," says Mr. Rothschild, "and our rags are no more expensive than those of our competitors."

AUTO WORKERS URGED BY LEWIS TO ORGANIZE

Excessive Profits for Few Assailed by A. F. of L. Leader.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—(UP)—John L. Lewis, fighting leader for industrial unionization, called upon automobile workers tonight to complete organization so they could eliminate the "industrial and financial autocracy" in business and the "excessive profits for a few."

In a vigorous speech in which he offered no quarter, he blamed "a small, detached and backward group in the A. F. of L. council who are so constrained by the madness of too much, long-continued power" for the failure to date of American workers to organize adequately under a system of craft unions.

The meeting was called by the Cleveland auto council, made up of American Federation of Labor locals, to launch an organization campaign. Lewis and seven other leading labor union executives formed a committee for industrial organization last fall in an effort to pull the A. F. of L. over to permitting such unions in certain basic industries, such as automobile and steel. The A. F. of L. has divided over the procedure.

UNIFORM STANDARDS SOUGHT FOR SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A proposal to co-ordinate the educational policies in the United States and set uniform standards for all types of schools was discussed today at a meeting of the National Education Association.

An appraisal of the purposes of the educational system in a democracy with relationship of the schools to the public will be made, officers said, before the commission holds its next meeting in May.

A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I., was elected chairman of the commission and William J. Carr, of Cleveland-Stanford University, secretary.

AUTO TOPS, RIBS MAY NEED REPAIR

Atlanta Cabinet Shop Is Prepared To Mend or Replace Rotted Timbers

Atlanta motorists who pool-pool the calendar, snap their fingers at the recent freeze and rest serenely in the misguided belief that winter is past should wake and look to their auto tops—perhaps because of that self-same freeze.

The unseen ravages of such weather as that Atlanta recently experienced contribute largely to the rapid deterioration of an automobile, structurally speaking, declares J. G. Street, president of the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., because they too frequently are left unattended.

"The weather will rot the timbers of an automobile as quickly as termites will undermine a frame house," he asserts, "and the damage may not be known until it is beyond repair. Sudden changes in the weather, especially the alternating of rain and warm sunshine, usually start the cracking and rotting of timbers, and once started, unless immediately corrected, the damage is beyond prevention."

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., whose plant is situated at 591 Edgewood avenue, maintains a fully equipped auto body repair department in charge of a man of long years of experience, which specializes in the replacement of rotten woodwork, such as posts and top ribs. Here, at moderate cost, the motorist may have his top and body timbers carefully checked and damaged members replaced.

Close cooperation with this work is that of top sealing and the replacement of rotted tops and other repair and reconditioning of tops.

Mr. Street calls attention also to the company's expert staffed upholstery department, where the motorist, while having his body woodwork checked and repaired or replaced, may obtain fine upholstery workmanship at reasonable cost. The manager of this department is a man of long experience in automobile upholstery work, to whose expert craftsmanship the Atlanta Cabinet Shop's growing business in this line is attributed.

The upholstery department, it is pointed out, is equipped also to handle a large part of such work on porch and indoor furniture. Extreme care is given antique pieces and the owner is assured of careful attention to every detail of his or her order for such work.

For the motorist, the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., also maintains a complete auto body repair department, which is equipped with the latest straightening and other bent or dented sheet metal parts placed in perfect condition and refinished. It also has facilities for expert auto painting and glass replacement and for the correction of other automobile ills.

As its name implies, the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., specializes in all types of cabinet work, such as the construction of store fronts, show-windows, show-cases, wall-cases, book-cases, counters, office partitions, railings and miscellaneous furniture. Its commercial experience covers construction of all types of wood fixtures for banks, beauty parlors, barber shops, cigar stores, drug stores, delicatessens, jewelry shops, millinery shops, restaurants, shoe stores, shoe-shine parlors and many other businesses.

Mr. Street states the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., maintains a separate department where, at this time of year, unusually low prices are obtainable on the construction of fitted screens, in a choice of black enamel, galvanized or copper wire.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., invites inquiry regarding any of its specialized services and Mr. Street or his associates will be glad at any time to furnish estimates on any job.

for the commission holds its next meeting in May.

A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I., was elected chairman of the commission and William J. Carr, of Cleveland-Stanford University, secretary.

W. T. Dreger Joins Staff of Grant & Co., Well-Known Investment Securities Firm



Left to right: Wilson T. Dreger, well known in Atlanta investment circles, who has just become associated with Grant & Company; L. B. Huffaker, manager of the company's listed securities department; and Roy W. Hancock, one of the company's most successful investment representatives in the Atlanta territory.

Announcement was made Saturday that W. T. Dreger, for many years a prominent figure in Atlanta investment circles, has become associated with Grant & Company, well-known southern investment firm with headquarters at 61 Northwest Forsyth street, Atlanta.

Mr. Dreger has been connected with the handling and sale of investment securities in Atlanta and Georgia for more than 20 years, having acted as fiscal agent for many well-known Atlanta corporations, his last connection previous to associating himself with Grant & Company having been with Interstate Bond Company, whose securities he assisted in distributing.

In announcing Mr. Dreger's connection with his firm, E. S. Grant, president of Grant & Company, said: "The association of Mr. Dreger with our firm is another step in our carefully planned expansion program under which we have been building up and strengthening our organization since early in 1934, and which has enabled us to show a consistent increase in our business and to substantially expand our operations and the scope of our services. We consider Mr. Dreger a valuable addition to our organization and feel he will be in position to render a broader and more effective service to his clientele of conservative investors by being able to offer them the advantages of our comprehensive investment information and advisory facilities and complete investment facilities for rendering all types of investment and brokerage services."

It was stated Mr. Dreger would confine his activities to Atlanta and adjacent local territory.

The firm's other Atlanta representatives include Roy W. Hancock and E. Ellis Mortimer, both of whom have had much experience in the investment field, each of them having been with Grant & Company for several years.

In commenting on the firm's representatives in Atlanta, Mr. Grant said: "Messrs. Dreger, Hancock and Mortimer, we have three competent, well-informed and thoroughly experienced investment men who are well prepared to assist investors in the handling and development of their funds along sound, constructive lines."

Both Mr. Hancock and Mr. Mortimer reported a substantial increase in both sales and new accounts during the business during the past year as a result of the growing public interest in sound, common stocks.

Commenting on recent market developments and the investment outlook, Mr. Huffaker said:

"Probably the most significant development of the past year was the

growing demand for sound common stocks among conservative investors who heretofore have purchased bonds and high-grade preferred stock for income purposes. This accounts for the fact that such a large percentage of stock sales have been on an outright cash basis, which is an important factor of market strength."

"This turning toward sound equities indicates a growing confidence among investors and is also the result of the sound reforms brought about since 1932 through the wise administration of the federal securities act, the sounder, more far-sighted policies of ethical investment firms and the fact that the investing public is becoming better informed regarding investments and is watching economic developments more closely and interpreting them more intelligently."

In discussing his own firm's policies, Mr. Huffaker stated Grant & Company's established procedure is to

furnish its clients with the most authoritative and current information available on their holdings or contemplated purchases; to assist them in analyzing and interpreting such data, and then to help each investor maintain a close check on all of his holdings.

"As a general rule," he stated, "we advise our clients to avoid radical speculative operations and attempts to make quick money on highly speculative issues, but to base their investment operations on the sound fundamental formula of (1) safety; (2) income; (3) appreciation. Even those engaged in active market operations are advised to select their issues more carefully and to base their decisions on sounder considerations such as improvement of earnings, financial condition and other factors which might reasonably be expected to result in appreciation of the securities affected."

Confederate Leaders Eulogized In Observance at Stone Mountain

Once again, the south's pledge of loyalty was paid yesterday to her heroes, General Robert E. Lee and General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson.

Virginia, through its general assembly, will honor Generals Lee and Jackson today.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor and historian whose "R. E. Lee" won the Pulitzer award in biography, will deliver the principal address, speaking before a joint session of the house and senate at 12:30 p. m. on the life of General Lee.

Precedent Is Broken.

The general assembly departed from precedent in inviting Dr. Freeman to address a joint session, such invitations have not previously been extended to Virginia citizens in private life except in the case of former governors.

Joining patriotic societies throughout the states of the Confederacy, Atlanta paused in tribute to the valiant generals of the Confederate army in the War Between the States.

The observances paid tribute to the memory of the great Lee, who was born 129 years ago yesterday, and during the coming week, in the land where once trod these great men, historians and biographers will join in anniversary programs.

Stone Mountain Ceremonies.

Near Stone Mountain exercises honoring both him and Jackson were held in the United Daughters of the Confederacy hall, under auspices of the statewide organization of that group.

Outside cold, biting winds blew, but inside the hall, warm and glowing tributes were paid the memories of Lee, one of the world's greatest and

best-loved soldiers and scholars, and Jackson, a military genius with few equals in history.

The principal speakers were Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, historian of the Georgia United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Frank Dennis, state president of the organization; and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, head of the Atlanta chapter.

In glowing words, beautiful verbal monuments were raised over the names of Lee, who was born at Stratford, Westmoreland county, Virginia, the man whose genius brought him leadership of the Confederate forces and raised him to the presidency of Washington College, now Washington and Lee, and superintendency of West Point.

Banks Close Today.

As further expression of the south's love for the memory of the immortal Lee, banks in the city will pause in holiday, and the state capital offices will be closed, with the exception of the tax department, today.

As the state pays tribute this week to the memory of Jackson, speakers will recall the famous battlefield cry of Brigadier-General Bernard E. Bee, at First Manassas (Bull Run), when he spoke the words:

"There is Jackson standing like a stone wall."

Johnson, however, always insisted that this remark applied not to him personally, but to his brigade, his men. A penniless orphan of Scotch-Irish parents at the age of three, Jackson's military aptness swept him, during the Mexican War, in seven months, into a major's uniform.

MINISTERS' WEEK OPENS AT EMORY

Yale Professor To Be Guest Speaker; 200 Pastors Expected.

Ministers' Week, formerly known as Religious Emphasis Week, will be observed at Emory's ministry beginning today and continuing through Friday.

Dr. Halford E. Lucecock, professor of homiletics in the Yale Divinity school, will be the guest speaker and his general theme will be "Christianity and the Individual in a Social World."

Observance of the week will begin officially today when the Woman's Missionary Society of Glenn Memorial church will serve tea to wives of visiting ministers in the social room of the Theology building from 2 to 3 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, a university faculty meeting will be held in the Theology building; orchestra practice in Glenn Memorial auditorium, and a debate forum in the student activities building.

Dean Rice will meet freshmen in the Theology building.

STEEL FURNITURE ADDED TO LINES

Company Is Prepared To Meet Every Need in Equipment, Supplies.

The safety factor, as well as that of efficiency, in business office operation is gaining increasingly widespread recognition—a fact clearly reflected in announcement of the appointment of Carithers-Wallace-Courtney, commercial stationers, as exclusive Atlanta and Georgia representatives for the General Fireproofing Company.

"The day of steel, and of consequent safety, in office operation has arrived," declares John B. Courtney, vice president. "It is this trend which has impelled us to seek—and to find—the finest available lines of stock metal office furniture and equipment."

In keeping with this expansion of its service to business, Carithers-Wallace-Courtney has taken over the store space at 17 Houston street, adjoining its long-established home at 17 Houston. The new store quarters are devoted to its entirety to steel furniture, steel shelving, safes, aluminum chairs, steel filing cabinets, and other featured metal ware of the General Fireproofing Company.

Carithers-Wallace-Courtney, since its establishment in 1929, has won an enviable reputation as one of the south's foremost office outfitters, specializing not only in office furniture and equipment, but in virtually every type of office supply. Its stocks include approximately 5,000 different items in general or specialized use in offices, thus assuring the office manager or other business executive of a complete fulfillment of his demands, whatever the need.

Outstanding among the lines featured by Carithers-Wallace-Courtney are those of the Yawman and Erbe Manufacturing Company, the McMillan Book Company and the W. H. Gunlocke Chair Company.

The "Y and E" line, as the product of the Yawman and Erbe Manufacturing Company is best known, includes steel filing cabinets, desks, chairs, tables, steel shelving, safes, "Y and E" type of filing cabinets, and many other items, as most business men know, is a symbol of a half-century of leadership in the office equipment industry and a mark of quality.

The "W. H. Gunlocke Chair Company" line, as the name implies, is strictly devoted to chairs and other office furniture, including matched sets of every period, styled to harmonize with the individual tastes of the business executive.

Carithers-Wallace-Courtney service, however, by no means ends with office equipment and furniture. Its stocks include, even the rubber bands, the pencils, the paper clips and the drinking cups in everyday use, as well as a thousand and other minor items, such as carbon paper, waste baskets, etc.

Nor does it end here. The Carithers-Wallace-Courtney organization maintains a fine refitting plant for office furniture, where even the most worn and scratched items may be removed and the finish restored to its original luster.

The company's staff of salesmen is composed of men fully equipped by training and experience to render an all-inclusive service to their clients. They invite discussion with business executives on all office problems and are prepared to render the benefit of their experience toward the solution of these questions. Masters of their field, they are prepared not only to equip an office, but to plan an office "from the blueprints up," to insure the maximum of efficiency.

Carithers-Wallace-Courtney, due to the expansion of its stocks, is prepared to give its customers immediate delivery on any order, large or small, and to insure to them only the highest grade of merchandise.

PROPELLER IMPROVER TO GET REED AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Inc., announced today that Frank W. Caldwell, engineering manager of the Hamilton Standard propeller division of United Aircraft, will receive the Sylvanus Reed award for 1935.

Caldwell developed and improved propellers, Major Lester D. Gardner, secretary of the institute, said.

the auditorium over the cafeteria and Dr. Lucecock will speak in Glenn Memorial church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

This talk by Dr. Lucecock will be the first in a series to be given at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock at night during the week, when more than 200 ministers from the southeast are expected to visit the university campus.

Dr. Lucecock's talks will be given in Glenn Memorial church.

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McGugin's Death Worst Blow to Athletics Since Rockne Died

ALBANY REVISES TODAY'S LINEUP AS RAIN FALLS

Puppy Stakes Come First Today in Southern Amateur.

By Ralph McGill.
ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 19.—(P)—It was a hazy, cold day across Gravel Hill plantation tonight, and sportsmen, gathered from eight states, hoped the grounds would be sufficiently dried, following heavy rains of Saturday, to allow a satisfactory running of the Southern amateur field trials, slated to begin early tomorrow.

Officials of this matchless event came out of a huddle tonight with the announcement that weather conditions had prompted them to rearrange tomorrow's opening day program. Under the revised setup, the puppy stakes will be run off the first thing, with the derby following and the all-age stakes closing the nationally important trials.

Albany came through with another memorable running of the Southern, despite inclement weather conditions. The good people of Albany are hopeful of better treatment by the elements for their Southern amateur. The outlook is not promising. But the cold weather will not hurt. It is the rain that mars an event of this kind. The field trials have brought the finest field in history to Albany. Sportsmen are here with their prized setters and pointers from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and New York. Bobby Jones' entry, One Sport, a setter, is being handled by Richard Tift, president of the Field Trial Club.

Jaeger Prince, a splendid pointer, is the hope of Dr. George Myhrall, Atlanta's veteran field trial man. Original plans called for the running of the all-age first.

Here and There In Sports

By Eddie Brietz.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—Around the hot stove league: Any time the Dodgers out-bid another club for a ball player, the New York Times has a headline that reads: "That's what the Lindstrom deal caused so much commotion in Flatbush and near-by points." When Casey Stengel heard about it, he cracked: "I just want to get a professional on the club."

There may be another baseball feud cooking, brothers. . . Eddie Collins was plenty busy up at Joe McCarthy's remark that the Red Sox are "just an improved club." . . . Collins is sorry he can't say the same for the Yankees. . . "Let them go ahead and stand pat. . . It probably will mean they'll wind up behind the eight ball," he said.

Have the Reds told Kiki Cuyler to go ahead and make a deal for himself? . . . Re Joe Guyon, who was traded from the Yankees to the Braves for a four-for-one basis. . . And all the incoming players must be regulars.

The blood pressure of Prexy Gerry Nugent, of the Phillies, may have shot up 20 points when the International League averages came out and he found his prize buy, Outfielder Woodley Abernathy, supposed to be all kinds of a slugger, at only \$276 for Baltimore last season.

Roxie Lawson, Detroit pitcher, Mel Ott and Zekia Bonura all play independent baseball during the winter to keep in shape. . . . The Braves will trade Wally Pizarro, a promising pitcher, to the Cardinals for a four-for-one basis. . . . And all the incoming players must be regulars.

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What the Red Sox roster shows: Nineteen of the 1935 players were with different clubs last year. . . . The squad averages 180 pounds. . . . Oscar Melillo, catcher, is a striking similarity to the Indians. . . . Chicago writers say the bantam has something to do with Freddy Lindstrom leaving the Cubs.

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Manuel Salvo, California right-hander, balances the scales at 200. . . . Eric McNair, five feet, eight, is the shortest. . . . Joe Mulligan, a striking similarity to the Indians. . . . Chicago writers say the bantam has something to do with Freddy Lindstrom leaving the Cubs.

The five outfield candidates averaged 305 with the hickory last season.

TADE REMOVED FROM KNOXVILLE

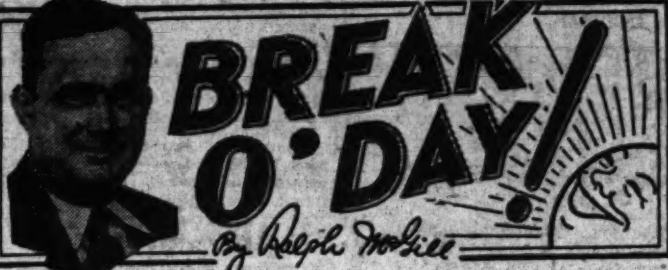
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(P)—Herbie Tade, 21-year-old University of Tennessee football star, was removed from Knoxville today, after a fractured skull in the Thanksgiving Day game with Kentucky, was removed to Knoxville today.

Accompanied by Dr. R. G. Brashers, University physician, he arrived here from Lexington early this morning and was immediately taken to the University hospital, where he will remain until he has recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in Paducah, Ky.

Tade, in apparently good physical condition, was allowed to see a few visitors today. Practically every member of the Tennessee football squad and scores of his schoolmates visited the hospital during the day, although only a few intimate friends were allowed in his room.

The injured gridder was exceptionally cheerful as he greeted his teammates. Although there is still an impediment in his speech, Tade recognized every friend immediately and made efforts to talk. Only two or three words could be uttered without a pause but physicians say he will eventually recover his full power of speech.

No reference was made to the injury which all but wiped out his life. Dr. Brashers believes it will be months before Tade will be able to talk normally.



DAN MCGUGIN

Ralph McGill was at Albany, scene of the Southern field trials, when informed yesterday of Dan McGugin's death. In a voice filled with emotion, Ralph spoke as follows to a member of his Constitution sports staff over long-distance: "Next to my father, Dan McGugin was the finest man I ever knew." Ralph McGill played football under Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt. He will comment on the passing of the beloved Commodore leader in tomorrow's Constitution.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 19.—It is very pleasant, going to the dogs down in All-Benny, Georgia. Very pleasant indeed.

It is really in the morning, just after dawn, that we will proceed to go to the dogs in the annual southern amateur field trials. But tonight the preparations are well under way.

That is to say, the dogs have been fed and are warm in their kennels. And their owners are telling the annual lies about the dogs they once owned which were greater than any dog that ever lived.

If there is such a thing as a dog heaven, and there are those who say there is, then I know there must be many a solemn hunting dog there leaning over the ramparts and bending an ear to the lies his master is telling. And I know he must be wagging a dubious head and saying, "Well, I knew I was very good, very good, but I am very much afraid my old master will never get into the heaven that is reserved for him. He stretches things too far. The very idea of saying I found that many coveys."

I do not know why it is but when the dog people get together they begin to lie most fearfully about the virtues of their dogs.

The lying is very pleasant and even the man telling it knows it for what it is and so do his listeners. But they are all anxious to tell their own pleasant lies and so they wait patiently for their turn. When all the lies have been told, then everyone will go to bed, although at that it often is quite late and so near dawn there is not much use going to bed. There are a lot of lies to be told.

GOING TO THE DOGS.

Going to the dogs is a fascinating lot of fun. A field trial is run for the bird dogs, the pointers and the setters.

The dogs have this one talent, the finding and the pointing of birds. Now, sometimes because of man that talent is misused. But if the dog be taught to use his talents he is a genius.

And so tonight they have drawn the names of the dogs entered in the trials from a hat. And the pairings were made. Long days ago a course was selected. Men who knew the country selected the course for the running of the trials. It is arranged, in so far as possible, the dogs may have an equal chance at good hunting land. A marshal leads the way with the judges. He knows the course.

The crisp dawn will be breaking when the start is made.

The two dogs drawn for the first brace will be put down. The others follow in wagons, waiting their turn.

The minute they are out down they start hunting. They know, most of them, what is expected. The judges follow, judging them on their hunting, their speed, their range, the intelligence with which they hunt out the more "birdy" places on their course and finally, of course, on the manner in which they find and handle the birds.

The time the dogs are down varies. In the Grand National the heats are two hours each, a most exciting test. In the amateur here the heats are but 30 minutes which is quite short but time enough for good showing. It handicaps some dogs, however, and in time the limit may be raised.

There is no killing of birds in the field trials. As the dogs point there will be the call of "Point" from some one close and the gallery will come galloping up to see it.

The handler must then get down from his horse, take his gun, walk in and flush the birds. The dog is judged on what he does once the birds are flushed. The handler fires his gun. It is cheating the dog most outrageously and I sometimes wonder they do not get disgusted with the poor shooting at the trials. No one kills a bird for them.

The field trial dog in time comes to the just that, a field trial dog. He ranges with great speed, he is a magnificent hunter and he is intelligent and handles birds well. But he would not do so well as a shooting dog. And a shooting dog, who is more of a plodder, would not place in a field trial. Each is a specialty.

MOVIES AND DOGS.

There were some movies of hunting shown here. One of them was an old reel supplied by Trammell Scott. It showed some of the field trials of 10 years ago with Ty Cobb, the greatest ball player the game ever knew, as one of the hunters. Ty Cobb was a marshal at the last of the old Georgia state trials, held at Waynesboro, Ga., some six years ago.

It is curious how many baseball players like hunting. Almost without exception they spend many weeks hunting once the baseball season ends. Many of them make long treks into Canada or our own far west for hunting.

Other reels, supplied by M. E. Freeborn, were shown. They were very interesting but they started the lying going again at a tremendous rate. Each owner was bemoaning the fact he had not had a camera along the day his dog proved himself to be the greatest dog in the world. Then he could have silenced the doubters.

THE POINTER-SETTER ARGUMENTS.

There are not as many arguments about the setter and the pointer as their used to be. Because the setter men are on the defensive, so to speak. The setter has not been showing so well in the trials during the past dozen years.

The setter breed was hurt by too much breeding for bloodlines and not for performance. The result was not so good and the setter owners are now trying to improve the breed. This is nothing new. The setters dominated for years largely because an Englishman spent years building up a magnificent kennel.

The setter men are biding their time. They are scoring a few victories. But still the pointer men laugh at them. It is very sad and heaven help the pointer men if, and when, the setters do come back to power.

I really must go. One of the owners is demanding I come listen to a lie about the greatest dog that ever lived.



RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Eddie Neil - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936. PAGE THIRTEEN

Dean of Dixie Coaches Dies

Daniel Earle McGugin, director of athletics at Vanderbilt University, and dean of Southern coaches, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of John R. Aust, a law partner in Nashville. Death of the noted and beloved athletic leader was attributed to a heart attack. McGugin was 56 years old. Over the protests of thousands of Vanderbilt followers, he stepped out as football coach at the end of 1934, and was replaced by Ray Morrison. However, McGugin agreed to remain as athletic director. His passing is one of the greatest losses suffered by football in the south. See Page 1 for story of McGugin's death.

Glowing Tributes Paid McGugin by Alex, Mehre

Fellow Coaches of Vanderbilt Leader Are Shocked and Grieved by His Passing.

Coaches W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, and Harry Mehre, University of Georgia, paid glowing tributes to Daniel E. McGugin, Vanderbilt athletic director, and for 30 years a leader in southern athletics, who died unexpectedly yesterday.

"I can hardly believe it," said Alexander when informed of the death of the Commodore chief by The Constitution. "He was so vigorous, so healthy, so strong. It is needless to say I am shocked and grieved by the death of this great figure."

"Dan McGugin was the greatest character in southern athletics. Besides his own personal loss, it is a great blow to Tech, and all southern schools, not to mention Vanderbilt, whose love and admiration for the man was something fine and beautiful."

Coach Alex had known Colonel Dan since 1910, he said. Alex was a student at Tech then and McGugin was a young coach at Vanderbilt. In 1912, Alexander was named an assistant coach at Georgia Tech, and it was then that a friendship which had become dearer, with each passing year, was definitely inaugurated.

Coach Mehre, after expressing deep sorrow over the sudden death of his friend, said: "This is a terrible thing. More than any other man, Coach McGugin is responsible for raising Southern athletics to the high standards existing today. I just don't know what Vanderbilt will do without him."

Coach Mehre had known McGugin since he came south 12 years ago. "And he was a great friend to a newcomer," said the Georgia leader. "I never will forget his kindnesses. The help he gave me, an inexperienced youngster, has been invaluable."

Coach Alexander and Coach Mehre and H. J. Stegeman, who could not be reached for a statement, plan to attend the funeral of their friend in Nashville.

"Few Men Were So Versatile as Dan." ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 19.—(P)—Fielding H. Coy, who coached Dan E. McGugin when he was a member of the University of Michigan football team, described his death tonight as "a great loss."

"It is difficult," he said, "to express my sorrow over the loss of my old pupil and beloved brother-in-law, Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt."

"He will be missed in many fields, for few men were so versatile as Dan. His outstanding personality and leadership have been universally recognized, and his friends were legion."

Continued on Second Sports Page

Ga.-Fla. Loop Will Open April 15

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 19.—(P)—Directors of the one-year-old Georgia-Florida Class D league voted today to open the 1936 season April 15, one day after the majors and Southern league open. A schedule of not less than 120 games nor more than 132 games will be adopted.

President Hollis Fort, of Americus, began his second term in office. The player limit will remain intact—nine rookies, two players of not higher than Class C rating, and three veterans of unlimited experience.

It was a speedy session. All league business was transacted within the starting time of less than two hours. Beryl H. Kent, president of the Americus club, announced that Joe Bonowitz will manage his Cardinals. He is a former Southern leaguer.

"Dutch" Hoffman again will pilot the Tallahassee Capitols. President Fred N. Lorry, of that team, disclosed. Frank Sidle has been acquired to manage the Thomasville Orioles, announced President H. S. Feinberg.

Bob Murray has been retained as skipper of the Moultrie Steers and he attended the meeting today as representative of his club. The Steers have effected a working agreement with Atlanta.

Bob Rice again will manage the Albany team. President Mortie Wiggin said the St. Louis Cardinals will operate his club again.

Tallahassee has a working agreement with the Nashville Vols. Cordele will get players from the Cincinnati Reds, although the team will be under local control. Thomasville will be booked up again with the Baltimore Orioles. Americus has no connections, "and wants none," President Kent emphasized.

The league, one of the most successful Class D circuits in the country last summer, is preparing for its second season.

Watkinsville Five Trips Athens, 21-17

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 19.—(P)—A brilliant last-minute rally, led by Hugh Turley, gave Watkinsville High a 21-17 victory over the Athens High Maroons last night in a stubbornly-fought contest.

In a preliminary contest the Athens High girls defeated the Watkinsville girls, 25 to 22.

VANDY LEADER PAID TRIBUTES BY THOUSANDS

Colonel Dan Had Great Influence Upon Boys He Coached.

By Jack Troy.

Not since the airplane tragedy that took the life of the immortal Knute Rockne has the passing of a leader in athletics been so keenly felt as the death yesterday of Daniel Earle McGugin, for 30 years associated with Vanderbilt University and the pioneer in southern football.

There is no measure by which his loss can be determined. Nor is there any way to tell what the passing of so great a leader will mean to the school for which he served with such a measure of loyalty and devotion.

And yet, his was a full life. And there will be no greater monument erected to his memory than that he commanded the respect and admiration of his fellow associates and coaches.

Apart from his undying influence on southern football, the greatest testimonial to Dan McGugin is the influence he had with the boys who came under his teaching. They went out to win marked success in the greater game of life. He never coached a player he did not swear by. He never coached a player who did not win.

There is little one can add by way of tribute to such a man. He was kindly, lovable, unselfish.

GRAND OLD MAN.

A shocked football world was reluctant to accept the news of his passing last night. Grief-stricken friends and coaches from all parts of the nation paid tribute to the grand old man of southern football.

Dan McGugin, a guard on Michigan's famous point-a-minute team, played in the first Tournament of Roses game on January 1, 1902.

Before enrolling at Michigan McGugin had played two years at Drake. Eligible for two more years at Michigan following his graduation, he went out for the team and, despite the fact that he was over 30 years of age, he was selected as a member of the squad.

The week's developments left Vanderbilt and Kentucky alone unbeaten. The University of Mississippi has not started its conference schedule.

In assuming command of the Vanderbilt record a 45-26 victory over Sewanee, defeated Tulane 44 to 31 and licked Georgia Tech 42 to 23.

Kentucky, after barely beating Xavier, of Cincinnati, 36 to 32, in an outside engagement, started its conference slate with a pair of wins from Tulane, 49-24 and 38-21.

The surprising turn of events during the six-day span threw considerable doubt into championship possibilities as the squads approach the annual tournament, scheduled for the latter part of February.

ONLY EIGHT TEAMS.

Eight teams are to participate in the tournament. On the basis of performances to date it appears that the representatives will be: Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi State, Georgia, and either Louisiana State, Mississippi, or Georgia Tech.

Florida, Tulane and Sewanee apparently are out of the running. Georgia, considerably improved after a slow start, chalked up a pair of triumphs over Florida, 37 to 28 and 43 to 32.

Only two important games are scheduled for next week. The Kentucky five may get a serious test against Tennessee at Lexington and Auburn is likely to give Vanderbilt a close run. These games are on the menu for Saturday night. The only other conference game brings together Vanderbilt and Sewanee Wednesday night.

STANDINGS OF THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vanderbilt	10	1	.909
Kentucky	8	0	1.000
Alabama	4	1	.800
Miss. State	2	1	.667
Tennessee	3	1	.750
Auburn	3	1	.750
Georgia	3	2	.600
La. State	2	3	.400
Georgia Tech	2	3	.400
Florida	1	4	.200
Tulane	1	3	.250
Sewanee	0	4	.000

(Note)—Mississippi unplayed in conference.

MEHLHORN, COX TIED FOR LEAD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 19.—(P)—Two veteran campaigners, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., and Wifey Cox, of Bethesda, Md., tied for first place in the 72-hole Sacramento open golf tournament today with 236 strokes each.

Mehlhorn, who led the \$3,000 tournament for the first two days, slumped to a 74, two over par, on the first 18 holes of the final 36 holes, but made a gallant comeback with a 70 in the last 18.

Cox shot two consecutive 70's today. A stroke back of these two old links warriors came a brilliant youngster from Ridgewood, N. J.: Byron Nelson, who might have led the leaders but for an eight-foot putt that barely slipped by and knocked him out of a birdie three.

Two strokes behind the winners was the veteran Horton Smith, Chicago. Smith led Mehlhorn by a stroke at the end of 54 holes but could do no better than 73 on the afternoon round.

Petrels To Play 'Y' Team Tonight

Oglethorpe's fast and racy basketball team will play its first game uptown tonight, meeting the powerful Y. M. C. A. Triangles on the "Y" court at 8 o'clock.

The Petrels, gaining much experience on their recent eastern trip, should prove an even match for the Triangles, who are considered local among Atlanta fives.

Coch Jack Overton likely will start a combination consisting of Sullivan and Copeland, forward; Dean, center; Moon and Forkner, guards.

The Petrels will present an unusually fine offensive team, which is rather weak on defense. Thus a high scoring battle is in prospect.

J. P. C. Vanquishes Chattanooga, 42-27

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 19.—A powerful Jewish Progressive Club, quoted from Atlanta completely outclassed Chattanooga Y. M. H. A. here tonight, 42-27. With the entire team playing as a unit, the Atlantans were masters all the way, holding the locals to one field goal in the first half and leading at the intermission, 17-7.

J. P. C. (42) vs. Y. M. H. A. (27). Goals (7) vs. (3). Points (42) vs. (27). Rebounds (4) vs. (3). Fouls (10) vs. (12). Substitutes: J. M. H. A.—Buss, Giler (3), Levin (3).

DRESS FOR LOVE

By CHARLOTTE GOODMAN.

Martha knew that in matters of romance clothes play an important part.

Martha was thinking about the dress she had bought for the party. It was the last time she had ever gone out with George. She felt more like going to the party alone. She tried to remember what she had been dreaming about.

It was more than a year later that Martha married George. Mr. Edwards said it would be quite all right for her to continue working.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Constitution.)

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Tennis Meets Marked With Astounding Upsets

Hendrix Is Temporary National Hero; Harris, Buxby Surprise; Basketball Affected.

By Jack Troy.

Early holdout woes have been: Macon's Peaches, of the revived Sally league. . . . Uncle George Shackelford, aged negro groundkeeper at the Macon park, is the chief worry of the Peaches at the present. . . . Uncle George refuses to pick up a rake, or smooth over one foot of diamond until his demands for increased pay are complied with. . . . And Macon officials realize that sooner or later they will have to give in to the old dork. . . .

The Peaches are still seeking a manager, with Johnny Gooch, last year at Nashville, remaining the No. 1 possibility. . . . Milton Stock, former Giant, Cub and Brave infielder, and once Mobile's manager in the Southern league, is likely to be named business manager of the Peaches. . . .

Ample proof that all women are not sensitive about their ages is furnished by a female basketball team in Albany. . . . This combine calls itself the "Grandmas". . . . And wins games. . . . Georgians are found in almost every league in organized baseball. . . .

For instance, the West Dixie league—Marshall Mauldin, Atlanta boy, hit .337 with Longview in 1935; Bobby Davis, a catcher from Albany, showed a .301 batting average in 104 games for Tyler; for Edison Ga., there was Grady Bassett, pitching with Tyler, who won 23 games against eight losses, hurled 270 innings, more than any other league pitcher, had the strikeout title with 180 whiffs and an earned run average of 2.32. . . .

"Four-Minute" Fuch is the title acquired by Toughy Fuch, cager on the South Georgia State Teachers' team. . . . It seems that four minutes is about as long as the foul rule allows Toughy to stay in a game. . . .

Paul Easterling, Eaton's lone representative in professional baseball, and a Cracker in 1935, will be traded by Bert Niehoff, manager of the Oklahoma City Indians. . . . Texas league champions. . . .

June Justus, of Grantville, has been named 1935-36 "best athlete" of Judson College at Marion, Ala. . . . Marvin Duke, of Senoia, hurled 29 games for Newark in the International last summer. . . .

Harry Smith, Augusta veteran, went to the hill 48 times for Montreal in the same league to rank as the second busiest moundman of 1935. . . . Wonder how many of you 'gals and you 'guys knew that within the confines of our great state are two thriving communities called Crawfish and Snake Creek. . . .

I didn't think so. . . . Speaking of snakes, convicts recently discovered a huge rattlesnake slithering under a rock near Stillville in Jefferson county. . . .

Piling straw over the reptile, and igniting it, the gang soon thawed out the snake so he could move away. . . .

Operative No. 44 didn't explain why the rattler was not killed. . . . John Guhlman, who graduates from University of Missouri February 2, has signed to play with Augusta in the Sally. . . .

Guhlman, a second baseman, has twice captained Missouri U. teams, and led his mates in hitting two seasons. . . .

Ed Dudley, Augusta's professional golfer, has returned home to spend the rest of the winter. . . .

Big Ed plans to keep busy on Augusta links. . . . Gene Homans, the New Jersey golfer, whom you probably remember as the man who opposed and lost 8-7, to Bobby Jones in the final of the National Amateur in 1930, the year Bobby scored golf's only grand slam, is visiting in Augusta. . . .

Mrs. Homans is along. . . . Before marriage, she was Marian Bennett, a leading woman links player. . . . "You can't tell; maybe the fish goes home and talks about the size of the bait he stole."

There's an old line that goes "the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with the bones."

Well, the evil of the past football season in the Southern conference and other gridiron groups apparently has survived to make its influence felt in tennis.

You will recall that it was something of a season of upsets in football. And the early tennis returns are nothing if not confusing.

It was young Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, who started it all in the invitation tennis tournament at New Orleans.

Hendrix, former Southern College athlete, polished off Wilmer Allison, No. 1 ranking tennis player, to win the invitation "way down yonder in New Orleans."

Leaping hurriedly aboard a train, Hendrix arrived late for the Miami-Biltmore tournament, caught up with the field and blasted over Bryan in the first round.

Bryan, third ranking national player in the semi-finals.

So, for a short time, Hendrix reigned as a national sensation. All the leading writers dined out the editor, and began describing him as Davis cup material.

HENDRIX ROUTED.

Then Charles Harris, a West Palm Beach player, routed Hendrix. The spotlight turned on Harris.

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So, for a short time, Hendrix reigned as a national sensation. All the leading writers dined out the editor, and began describing him as Davis cup material.

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Employment

Teachers Wanted 35
 PERSONAL teacher wanted immediately, \$200. Must be strong disciplinarian. Southern H. & Bureau, Decatur, Ga., DR. 2872.

Trade Schools 35-A
BARBERING
 THE quick and sure professional way for any man. Financial independence. Attend day or evening classes. Call, write or dial JA. 9825 for free booklet. Moler System. 431 Peachtree.

Domestic Help 35-B
 GOOD COOK AND CHAUFFEUR. COLORED MAN AND WIFE. ROOM ON PREMISES. GIVE REFERENCES. ADDRESS T-245, CONSTITUTION.

Situations Wanted—Female 36
 WIFE to place exceptionally good colored cook, general maid, reliable. WA. 3606.

WISH to place good colored chauffeur, houseman; can cook; reliable. MA. 4447.

COLORED COOKS—MAIDS
 WELL recommended. Pothouser Agency. WA. 3606.

GRADUATED COLORED NURSE DESIRES HOSPITAL OR PRIVATE NURSING. CALL MA. 1991.

AN experienced office woman desires work; stenographic, dictating, anything, consider. MA. 0082.

Wanted—Experienced cooks for guaranteed North Side jobs, 25 to 210. 702 Fraser St. Address: T-245, CONSTITUTION.

Situations Wanted—Male 27
 EXPERIENCED cashier, bookkeeper, secretary, superior, young single man, college trained, excellent typist, good penman, executive experience, thorough, accurate. Two years experience government extension service, excellent references; free to travel. Address: T-245, CONSTITUTION.

Specialist in hotel, restaurant, domestic help. See Employment Corp., 207 Kiser Bldg. FREEMAN, Job and employer, 18 years' exp. Best ref. JA. 0042. 207 Kiser Bldg. WA. 3606.

Domestic Situations 37-A
 Better class help with city references. **Colored Cooks, Maids.** MA. 3704. **Free Employment Agency.** MA. 3704. FANCY cook wishes employment with private family; references. I. C. 900 Fayette St. S. W.

Colored man, ex-prisoner, general housework, good ref. WA. 3206.

EXPERIENCED cook and general servant needs work at once. MA. 3704.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38
LOCAL MANAGERS WANTED. RUGS EARNINGS.
 THE finest specialty line available. Backs on demonstration. Spectacular performance, guaranteed results. Success in 10 days. No experience necessary. Most chronic ailments, curing stubborn cases of arthritis, asthma, neuritis, paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, circulation, heart trouble and numerous other diseases. The prospects are unlimited. Invest \$500 or more in merchandise, answer this ad immediately, giving phone number. Face your representative in city you wish to make territorial assignments. Particulars by personal interview only. Address T-245, CONSTITUTION.

LUNCHROOMS—One of the best in city. Low rent, lease. Serving a good lunch, trade \$1,000. Making money. \$1,000. BERRY, wine, sand, sales \$35-\$40 a day, rent \$25. Good equipment. Don't miss this. \$500 handling.

DOWNTOWN lunch room. A good business. One can operate.

LUNCH ROOM with living quarters. Very nice place. Making money. \$1,000. TAP ROOM, a real business, clearing over \$300 per mo. Will hear thorough investigation. Long lease. \$1,000. Terms. \$1,000. McCLURE REALTY COMPANY, 320 William-Oliver Bldg. MA. 6819.

HANDWASH SHOP, small overhead, well established, can be bought reasonable. See this. 4,000-GALLON SERVICE STATION—N. side, service work runs over \$200 a month. Price right. Rent 1c per gal.

WANTER—Service and large cafes to sell. We have lots of buyers. **Blanchard & Turner Realty Co.**

WELL-ESTABLISHED 3 & 10c store in one of best towns in Ga. A clean-cut business proposition that will pay for itself. Address: T-245, CONSTITUTION.

DINE DANCE, attractively decorated, well advertised, making money. \$1,000. Terms. Will consider trade. What have you? **McCLURE REALTY COMPANY**, 320 William-Oliver Bldg. MA. 6819.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us, long and successful record. Largest and oldest business brokers in the South. **SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS**, 427 Tex Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 3775.

FOR businesses, filling stations, cafes, or any type business, come to our office. **Blanchard-Turner Realty Co.**, 311 Marietta St. WA. 0702.

FILLING STATION, north side, well located, selling over 2,000 gallons a month. \$200 a month profit; \$750 buys it. Southern Business Brokers, 427 Tex Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 3775.

OLD established tire and service station in Atlanta, well equipped and stocked with name and 20 years' good will. For sale at sacrifice price. Address T-245, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Person with few hundred to become partner in small tire and service station. Good business. Reply: Address T-245, CONSTITUTION.

BARBER SHOP—Sale or trade for small farm or acreage. Good business and location. 2. N. Young, Bn. WA. 0034.

FOR RENT or Sale—Cafe, doing good business, living quarters. Best ref. 1019 Jonathan St. JA. 0034.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A
 FIRST mortgage loans, 15 to 30 years. G. D. Leiby & Co. WA. 0680.

Financial

Classified Display
Shoe Repairing

SPECIAL 39c
GENUINE LEATHER Hat Shop
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
 Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets
GRAND ACROSS

Roofing

The Master Loan Service
 211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
 WA. 2377

So Says
Mr. McCollum
 "Round 'N' Round,
 Yoho—O—O—"

TO you that may be just a line from a popular song, but it reminds you of the way you are going in circles financially—If trying to figure a way out of the mess gets your head going "round 'n' round—O—O—O—O—"

LISTEN TO THIS—I have helped thousands of other people to get on their feet, and I can help you. I'll lend you the cash to pay off scattered bills—get your credit A-1—and you can take ONE TO TWO YEARS to repay with interest at less than one per cent per month per annum.

IT WON'T obligate you to at least come in and talk things over. See me at the Seaboard Loan and Savings Co., 12 Pryor St. S. W.

Financial

Personal Service
Barber College
 Hair Cuts, 10c
 Shaves, 5c
 431 Peachtree St.

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MEN No. 19



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That night the Jungle Lord lay down in the hut which had been assigned to him, but he did not sleep. He expected, or rather he hoped to have, a visitor—a visitor that would require the full wakefulness of his every faculty—the dreadful Taldon Death!

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HARVEY, SMITH FACE TRIAL IN ROME TODAY

"Escape Artists" Charged With Assault With Intent To Murder.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Five days after the latest of a series of escapades which drew them the name of "escape artists," Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith are to face trial here tomorrow on a charge of assault with intent to murder a deputy sheriff.

Judge Claude H. Porter assigned

Alex Harris and W. E. McBane, Rome attorneys, to defend the pair.

Deputy Sheriff Ben McCullum said Harvey whipped out a pistol and fired at him on the trip from Fulton tower, in Atlanta, Thursday to Rome, where the ex-convicts paroled by Governor Talmaford April 20, 1934, from robbery sentences of more than 100 years face charges in a \$3,500 payroll robbery executed in August, 1934.

The bullet was deflected, passing through McCullum's hat.

Harvey said he had possessed the pistol six weeks. Smith was charged as an accomplice, officers said, because he was found to have a cartridge fitting the pistol.

Paper is being used instead of wax in making leaves and flowers for museum exhibits, since the paper is cheaper and just as durable and satisfactory.

JANUARY CASH CLEARANCE SALE

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

216 Peachtree Street

J.A. 4697

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY

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and two others, present or mail same to this paper with 98c and secure this new high class up-to-date Dictionary which is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by this newspaper. Unquestioned for Scholarship. Durable bound in blue textured artificial leather, gold stamping.

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MAIL ORDERS If by mail, include 11 cents postage up to 150 miles; 13 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.

Woman Immigration Commissioner Won't Try Chiseling Because of Sex

By ALBERT C. LEITCH.

May Ward, commissioner of immigration and naturalization for the New England states, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to place before various women's organizations of the city the merits of the Kerr bill, which would give "more teeth" to the immigration laws in dealing with criminals and would provide discretionary powers in guarding against the separation of desirable aliens from their families.

Miss Ward is a remarkable woman. Brilliant and yet womanish; practical yet idealistic—she speaks today before a representative body of Atlanta women but has no idea where she will speak or to whom she will speak.

May Ward is more interesting than the bill she is traveling to sponsor. To borrow one of her own phrases, she "doesn't try to chisel around the edges because she is a woman."

Position Highly Responsible. She holds one of the most responsible positions in the department of immigration. She is one of the five commissioners of the United States, and 100 department of immigration employees, most of them men, work for her in perfect harmony.

She was appointed by President Roosevelt when he took office, resigning from the post of democratic national committee woman from Massachusetts.

When she took office as commissioner she found that some of the men to whom she would give orders had been in the service for 40 years. "I know you have a pattern worked out and know the business," she told them. "I'm going to help you knit and if I drop a stitch here and there I'll appreciate your helping me pick them up."

That won her force and the same attitude wins others who listen to her. She was the only daughter in a family that boasted of five boys, she says, and

she played ball with them, as she plays ball now with those whom she comes in contact with.

"Always in Outfield." "I was always in the outfield chasing flies," she reflects. "The boys did the batting. When I suggested that I would like to have a turn at bat they told me that I was so good at chasing flies and the swiftest runner of them all and it would be a shame for me to do the batting. I went back to the outfield, but I couldn't help but think that if I did as much practice batting as I did at chasing flies, I would be good at that too."

May Ward is sold on her government. The average person knows little of his government, she says.

"To most of us the immigration and naturalization service is only a name. Many believe that most states no longer face an immigration problem. All states face this problem, because aliens unlawfully in the country know no state borders."

Service Proud of Record. "Yet," she points out, and there is pride in her eyes, "the immigration service is justly proud of its record. There has never been pointed at it the slightest hint of scandal or corrupt practice."

One becomes loyal to May Ward, as did those employees of the service who had been with the government 40 years. It would be disloyal not to point out the salient features of the Kerr bill.

The measure seeks to provide against the breaking up of alien families illegally in the country, if the members of the family have proven to be useful, law-abiding citizens. In other words, a father would not be sent back to one foreign country, a mother to another country, and American-born children kept in this country at the expense of the taxpayers.

All would remain here if they have observed the laws of the nation and become useful citizens. This part of the bill is retroactive only.

No Red Tape for Criminals. Criminal aliens would be deported without the protection of existing red tape. Under the present statute, Miss Ward pointed out, a criminal alien may not be deported unless he or she has served a prison term of a year. He may serve many lesser sentences, but still cannot be sent from the country unless one violation brought

a sentence or a year or more. This could be changed to make it possible to deport all aliens who have violated the laws.

Aliens today cannot be deported for carrying concealed weapons or for narcotic violations unless state borders have been crossed. The new bill

would allow deportation of all narcotic law violators and all aliens convicted of carrying or possessing weapons contrary to law.

Briefly speaking, the bill would give the Department of Immigration discretionary powers in dealing with desirable aliens and would provide a solution of so-called "hardship cases."

At the present time, Miss Ward said, there are 2,700 "hardship cases" at present pending awaiting a decision on the pending bill.

If the bill fails, 2,700 law-abiding alien families will be broken up under the existing laws which allow no discretion on the part of officials.

And now, that the essential features of the Kerr bill have been discussed, faith has been kept with May Ward, who keeps faith with others.

FARM BANK URGED AS AAA SUBSTITUTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Chairman Smith, democrat, South Carolina, claimed the solid support of the senate agriculture committee today for his contention that a "permanent" solution of the farm problem lies in establishing a federal agriculture bank system.

He added, however, that "with the cotton planting season coming on us, amendment to the soil conservation act might furnish some sort of stability until a permanent program is enacted."

Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, has announced that he will introduce legislation, probably Tuesday, to permit a new crop control program through soil conservation measures administered by the present AAA personnel.

Second and third degrees will be conferred upon members of Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in their new hall, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

William C. Wolohn, of Mobile, will spend the next few days here exhibiting a new set of pictures of his garden in Atlanta, the same reels having been shown in Birmingham and other cities with great success.

Awakening to find a negro burglar in his bedroom, J. Williams, 70, of 35 Fair street, S. E., complied with the burglar's orders to "keep quiet" as the robber stole a watch, a pair of overalls and \$7 in cash early yesterday morning. The burglar then fled. Williams reported the robbery to police.

Snatching a coop containing several chickens, two negro boys escaped yesterday from the grocery store of A. S. Bernath at 39 Georgia avenue, S. E. The coop was taken from the sidewalk in front of the store, Bernath said, in reporting the robbery to detectives.

Slugged and robbed of a wrist watch valued at \$35 and \$4 in cash at Forsyth street, near Mitchell, early yesterday morning, Walter Clack, 28, of 1085 White Oak avenue, was charged with intoxication when he reported the incident to police. He said two men beat and robbed him.

Fellowship Club, of Gordon Street Baptist church, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight. The Rev. A. C. Holbrook, pastor of Inman Yards Baptist church, will speak. Supper will be served and music will be presented by the Dixie quartet.

Henry Wilson Payne, of 183 Inman avenue, negro coachman of the late Albert Steiner for 17 years, died last night at Grady hospital. He was 60 years old and had been ill for six months.

Placing a satchel on a counter, an armed negro bandit ordered L. A. Copeland, manager of a laundry at 281 Auburn avenue, N. E., to place the cash from the register into the bag at about 7 o'clock Saturday night. Copeland complied, placing \$30 in the satchel. The bandit then fled. The holdup was reported to police yesterday.

MRS. GEORGE F. FLOYD. Mrs. George F. Floyd, of 479 Millview avenue, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, a son, Cecil F. Floyd Jr., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Wilson. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapel of E. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. W. D. THRAILL. Mrs. W. D. Thraill died yesterday at her residence, 80 Harrison road, in her 85th year. She is survived by a son, E. L. Thraill; three daughters, Mrs. Leon Belcher, Mrs. A. W. Plegger, and Mrs. Grace Hardy; one son, Mr. R. L. Thraill; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Harrison Road Baptist church with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery under direction of Harold H. Sims.

One Birthday Cake for Three in Family



Talk about coincidences! Here are three generations of a Madison, Wis., family, all with their birthdays on the same date, January 5. "Grandpa" Dan Gruen is 66; his daughter, Miss Dorothy Gruen, is 19, and his little granddaughter, Miss Jean Carlson, is 5. The Gruens are shown cutting their birthday cake.

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WPA NON-U.S. PROGRAM BIDS ARE RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration reported to Secretary Ickes today that 99 1/2 per cent of its new non-federal construction program was under contract or had been advertised for bids on January 16.

Of the 4,168 projects, whose estimated cost was \$744,000,000, 4,149 have reached the stage of bid asking, while some have been completed, the report said.

Work relief funds supplied about \$330,000,000 in 45 per cent donations on the projects, while states and communities borrowed the remainder either from the PWA revolving fund or private sources.

FUNERAL NOTICES

THRAILL—Mrs. W. D. Thraill, 80 Harrison road, died yesterday at her residence, 80 Harrison road, in her 85th year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Leon Belcher, Mrs. A. W. Plegger, and Mrs. Grace Hardy; one son, Mr. R. L. Thraill; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harold H. Sims. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GRANT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grant, 731 Cooper street, S. W., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cobb, Mr. Frederick Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nystrom and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark, Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. D. Grant this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul Gilliam will officiate. Interment Utty cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ADAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Adams, Mr. Ingram Adams, Mr. Felton Adams, Mr. J. M. Adams, Miss Fleet Adams, Miss Myrtle Adams, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bel of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Adams Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from Harmony Grove church, Cobb county. Rev. Howard Moon will officiate. Interment churchyard. Roswell Store in charge.

WARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, Miss Margaret Ward, Mr. John Frank Ward, Mrs. Lucy Ward, all of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward, Mr. J. A. Ward, Mrs. Pansy Martin, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Dora Cook, Mrs. E. M. Scarborough, of Ellenwood, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. J. Ward this (Monday) afternoon, 2:30, central time, from the McDonough Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. H. C. Emory, assisted by Rev. H. E. Russell and Rev. J. J. Copeland. Interment McDonough cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Colonel R. O. Jackson, Mr. Epps Brannan, Mr. A. C. Sowell, Mr. John Harkins, Mr. W. O. Mosley, Mr. R. W. Dickerson. The mayor and city council of McDonough will please meet at the church at 2:30 to serve as an honorary escort. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

ANDREWS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. T. Andrews, of 305 Dargan place, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Laskley, Mrs. N. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Morris, Miss Frances Andrews, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jordan, of Canon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cater, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Andrews, Mr. D. N. Andrews, Mr. R. W. Andrews, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Andrews, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. E. E. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Cash, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. D. O. Norton, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. T. Andrews this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the West End Baptist church. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr. George Christian, Mr. Brown Christian, Mr. Tom Christian, Mr. John Christian, Mr. M. E. Courtney and Mr. E. J. Durrett. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my beloved husband, Mr. R. A. Jones, who passed away one year ago today: Only God knows how much I miss him; His memory will never fade; Loving thoughts will always take me To the place where he is laid. MRS. R. A. JONES, WIFE.

LODGE NOTICES A regular convocation of Atlanta Commandery No. 13 of the Knights Templar will be held in its assembly this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the business session the Order of Red Cross and Malta will be conferred in full form. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. T. A. WILSON, Eminent Com. DR. BEN HOLTZENDORF, Capt. Gen. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Sec.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 941, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Oak streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following degrees will be conferred by our Master: Entered Apprentice, Second Degree, and Third Degree. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of GEO. H. MEYER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

COAL QUICK SERVICE ALL OVER ATLANTA Red Ash Ky. Egg \$7.25 Red Ash Ky. Block 7.50 1/4-Ton Red Ash Egg 3.90 1/4-Ton Red Ash Block 4.00 Chiles Coal Co. INC. 1151

PRIVATE LOANS Let of Five Silverware for Sale BELOW MARKET VALUE. 4TH FLOOR FLETCHER BLDG.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA DIVISION. IN RE: MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BUILDING COMPANY—NO. 22042. IN BANKRUPTCY. TO ALL BONDHOLDERS, CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES OF SAID COMPANY. Debtor company has heretofore filed petition for reorganization under Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act, and has submitted an informal plan to first mortgage bondholders which has been returned to the court with a report that no such plan can be proposed by debtor that would be acceptable to all classes of debtors' creditors. Motion has been filed by debtor seeking to dismiss said proceedings and the presiding judge has issued an order, dated January 14, 1936, requiring debtor, or other interested parties, to file reorganization plan on or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 27th day of January, 1936, before the district court at Atlanta, Georgia, or failing therein that said reorganization petition shall be dismissed upon terms to be fixed by the court and the property of the debtor returned to the receiver appointed by the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia.

HENRY B. TROUTMAN, Temporary Trustee.

CHENNAULT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Chennault, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker, Mrs. W. F. Floyd, Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Floyd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Fletcher, Stateboro, Ga., and Mrs. M. B. Perry, Cochran, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cecil P. Chennault this (Monday) afternoon, January 20, 1936, at 2 o'clock, Spring Hill. Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. Lawrence A. Davis will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: To serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. R. Williams, Mr. W. J. Williams, Mr. R. L. Wells, Mr. J. J. Corley, Mr. E. C. Atkins and Mr. H. C. Baldwin; to serve as escort: Members of the New Zealand Sunday School Class. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent FREE. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 125 Peachtree St. W. Atlanta 2776

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WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Kenney Williams will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HORTON—The remains of Mr. J. Horton are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

PAYNE—Mr. Henry Wilson Payne, of 183 Inman avenue, passed at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Julia Campbell, of R-233 Garnett street, passed January 19. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros, morticians.

ALEXANDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter M. Alexander, Mrs. M. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter M. Alexander Tuesday, January 21, at our chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Macleretta, Ga., National cemetery. Ivey Bros, morticians.

BAILEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bailey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh Bailey tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate. The remains will be carried to Milledgeville Tuesday morning at 7:25 by way of the Georgia railroad for interment. Ivey Bros, morticians.

SUTTON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Luke Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. Lucius Thomas, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Millie Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Sammie Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Henry Thomas, of Roanoke, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Sutton, of 74 Richardson street, Tuesday, January 21, at 1 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment South View. All members of the Daughters of Israel are requested to be present at the church at 1 p. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

In Memoriam. In memory of Mrs. Mattie G. Garrison, who departed this life one year ago today. MR. J. G. GARRISON, Husband. MRS. E. A. ROYCE.

WE want to drive this home!

Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF

WE WILL!

If Double-Mellow Old Golds don't make good...

THERE'S no use pounding the table about the quality of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Prize Crop Tobaccos tell the story.

But we DO want to drive home the fairness of our Double-Money-Back offer.

In trying Double-Mellow Old Golds you can't lose, you MUST win! Either you discover a better smoke, or we pay you double for trying it.

In 175 years' experience, Lorillard has never seen finer tobaccos than the prize crops in Double-Mellow Old Golds.

But we don't ask you to accept our word. Without risking a penny, decide for yourself.

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

R. Lorillard Company Established 1760 119 West 40th Street, New York City

PRIZE CROP TOBACCO

No change in the package, BUT, BOY...wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!